

WEATHER  
Cloudy Sunday  
showers probable

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

SUN DATA  
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## Nazis Say Canadian Liner Sunk by Planes

### Report Crew Quit Vessel After Attack

Berlin—(P)—The Empress of Britain, 42,348-ton flagship of the Canadian Pacific line, was left sinking north of Ireland today after an attack by German warplanes, informed nazis said.

The crew was reported to have abandoned ship.

The Empress of Britain, one of the world's 10 largest vessels, was completed in 1931. (Lately the big liner was reported engaged in troop transport.)

Before the war the huge, white liner made an annual cruise around the world, starting from New York. It was one of the most luxurious liners afloat and was equipped with large Pompeian swimming pool and a full-sized tennis court on the top deck.

The high command also said three British convoys were dispersed off the British coast, two by planes and one by long-range bombing from the French coast, and that a concentration of ships in lower harbor was caught by the bombardment.

Claim Bomb Hits  
D. N. B. official news agency said one of the British-convoyed ships was sunk and many of them hit by bombs during the plane attacks.

Other nazi sources claimed a direct bomb hit by a German plane on a convoying destroyer. These sources said the destroyer was setting ablaze at the bow and making for the coast when last seen.

German and Italian planes again attacked London last night, these sources continued, concentrating on industrial points.

British plane losses in battle yesterday and last night reached 17, it was claimed, while combined German and Italian losses were placed at nine.

Several planes in Germany were bombed by British planes, the nazis admitted, but damage was negligible because they fell largely in open fields.

Informed nazis claimed direct bomb hits on a number of airports in the east coast of Scotland.

The German high command said, "The facilities along the British west and south coast, airports in London and Birmingham were attacked by combat units."

### Rescue Belgians

Lisbon, Portugal—(P)—An Italian submarine rescued 27 officers and men of the Belgian freighter Kavalio after sinking her about 600 miles off Madeira Oct. 15 and landed them safely on Santa Maria Island, in the Azores, the Kavalio's captain reported to Portuguese authorities today.

"Any attempt to resist would have been useless," the captain said, "because the submarine suddenly appeared just a few meters ahead of the Kavalio. After the crew abandoned ship on two lifeboats, the submarine sank her, firing several shells through the waterline."

"The sea was rough, and one lifeboat turned turtle, but the submarine took us aboard and helped us float the lifeboat. As we were in the middle of a violent sea the Italian captain kindly offered to tow us to Madeira where we could just manage to wait until 10 o'clock sharp the next morning, because the submarine had some business to attend to meanwhile."

"At 10 o'clock sharp the next day, the submarine reappeared and carried us all we landed safely at Santa Maria Island, where she anchored only 100 meters (less than 350 feet) off shore."

"While aboard the submarine," the captain related, "we stood up over 36 hours in a small compartment, but we were very grateful to the Italian captain and the submarine crew."

Sixteen other members of the Kavalio crew were rescued by the freighter Panam and landed Thursday in Lisbon.

### Italian Offensive Imminent in Egypt

Rome—(P)—The Rome radio said today that a new Italian offensive in Egypt was imminent, while suspension of Italian air service to Greece caused foreign observers to wonder if a showdown with that little nation was not also on the immediate schedule.

The radio said Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's army in North Africa is now ready and fully prepared to deal a final blow to the British in Egypt.

"The blow," it added, "will fall at any moment."

### Farmer Fatally Hurt In Auto Collision

Waterloo, Wis.—(P)—Anton Welsch, 57-year-old farmer, was killed in an automobile collision on a two-lane road two miles northeast of here yesterday. Raymond H. Kitchener of Waterloo, driver of the other car, was taken to a Columbus hospital with a broken jaw and hip bruise.

## French Cabinet Learns Position in 'New Order'

Britain Envisions New 'Oran Battle' If Former Ally Gives Aid to Axis



DIES—A prominent lifelong resident of Appleton, Colonel Hugh Pomeroy, 74, died last night. He was injured in a fall last week. The funeral will be conducted Monday.

### Fall Is Fatal to Col. Pomeroy

Injured Week Ago, Prominent Appleton Man Dies Last Night

Injured in a fall a week ago Thursday, Colonel Hugh Pomeroy, 74, 512 N. Division street, prominent resident of Appleton, died at 8 o'clock last night.

Colonel Pomeroy was born here Sept. 14, 1866, and lived here practically all his life. He was a parish member of Congregational church, a charter member of the Knights of Pythias and a member of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish-American War veterans. He served as a captain of Company G during the Spanish-American war and was promoted to the rank of major during service on the Mexican border. Mr. Pomeroy became a colonel of the Home Guard regiment during the World war. He was credited with the organization of the artillery band in Appleton.

Active in civic, social and church affairs, Colonel Pomeroy was a partner in one of Appleton's oldest business firms, the P. M. Conkey company. The partnership was formed over 40 years ago.

The only immediate survivors are the widow and a daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Pomeroy, a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wickham Funeral home by the Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish-American War veterans will meet at the funeral home at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon and will conduct a burial service at the cemetery.

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Vichy, France—(P)—Marshal Philippe Petain of France and Adolf Hitler agreed "on collaboration in principle" for "reconstructing peace of Europe," it was announced officially here tonight.

Means of applying the agreement will be examined later, said a brief communique issued after a cabinet meeting.

Hitler and Petain held a "general examination of the situation and, in particular, the means of reconstructing peace in Europe," it was added.

"The two chiefs of state were in accord on the principle of collaboration," (Informed persons had said last night in Vichy that the German-Italian-French negotiations were a possible prelude to an axis "peace drive" and that overtures for a cessation of hostilities might be made later through President Roosevelt.)

Vichy, France—(P)—Vice Premier Pierre Laval returned to Vichy from an unannounced city today as the French cabinet arranged to go into council to learn France's position in the "new European order" as established in Adolf Hitler's talks with Marshal Petain and Laval.

"I know you did not want war and I regret meeting you under these circumstances," Adolf Hitler was reported to have greeted Chief of State Petain at their historic meeting.

The nature of their negotiations still was secret, however.

The aged chief of state appeared in no hurry to commit France to any new agreement with the axis, for upon his return last night from his rendezvous with Hitler he calmly followed his usual routine and left his ministers waiting to know where the nation stands.

See Benefits for France  
Officials who had been issuing statements that the whole future of France depended upon the Hitler-Petain conversations changed their tune and tried to cool down the public. The results, they said, would be less important than expected and would settle only immediate problems between France and Germany.

Nevertheless, informed sources declared the negotiations would produce beneficial results for France.

They also said it was possible that an axis "peace drive"—perhaps to be addressed to President Roosevelt shortly before the United States enters the war—would be made.

Turn to page 15 col 6

### Willkie Clubs Take Radio Time Option

New York—(P)—The Associated Willkie Clubs have taken an option on radio time over CBS, NBC and Mutual networks for the first hour of election day—from midnight to 1 a. m. (E.S.T.) Nov. 5 (11 p. m. to midnight, C.S.T.).

If the option is exercised, it would give the Republicans virtually the last word in the campaign, for Democrats, including President Roosevelt, are scheduled to speak from 10 p. m. (E.S.T.) to midnight of Nov. 4 (9 to 11 p. m., C.S.T.).

"To do that," he said in an address prepared for his inauguration as Swarthmore's eighth and youngest president, "our colleges and universities must produce people whose ideals are the ideals of freedom and whose hope is the preservation of a civilized way of life."

Four ways of life are to survive, it will be only because enough people cherish its values."

Nason, a Rhodes scholar who came to Swarthmore in 1931 as a philosophy instructor, succeeds Dr. Frank Aydelotte, now director of the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J.

Hull said there had been no answer from the French government to the president's message.

Robbed, Waits for Policeman to Come by  
Milwaukee—(P)—Policeman Edward Fritz dropped into Mrs. Margaret Metz' restaurant last night and asked, "anything new?"

"We had a holdup Thursday night," Mrs. Metz replied. "The fellow ran out with \$3 which I gave him."

"Why didn't you report this before?" Fritz inquired.

"I was waiting for a policeman to come by."

Cattle Destroyed in \$4,000 Fire on Farm  
Springfield, Wis.—(P)—Seven head of cattle burned to death yesterday in a fire which destroyed a barn on the farm of Mrs. Rhoda Fenney. Damage was estimated at \$4,000.

## London Faces Seven Daylight Aerial Attacks

British Defenses Efficient During Axis Night Raids

London—(P)—Air-raid sirens signalled seven daylight air-raids on London today as axis fliers struck at intervals of an hour to 90 minutes, starting at daybreak.

At least six persons were killed by a bomb which wrecked an apartment house and grocery. Many were buried under the debris and released only after A.R.P. workers and volunteers dug into the wreckage.

The seventh warning of the day, shortly before afternoon tea time, was sounded when a large number of enemy raiders was sighted crossing the southeast coast at a great height.

This alarm like all the others, was brief. But the raids came with clock-like regularity and at short-spaced intervals.

During many of the raids, however, there was no bombing of London.

Bombs dropped during the fourth alarm exploded in the central city district. One fell into a shopping crowd. Two shops were damaged.

One hundred and twenty persons crawled out of one damaged air-raid shelter through an emergency exit. They were unharmed.

Reports from the southeast said a German plane machine-gunned a coastal town, and dropped several bombs.

Visibility across the Strait of Dover was described as the best since the war began, with every detail of the opposite shore clearly visible. The sea was choppy, with a cold, northwest wind blowing.

The series of rapid-fire day attacks followed a fierce night raid in which British defenses were said by unofficial sources to have functioned with a new-found efficiency.

Shoot Down Bombers  
The British were credited with shooting down eight nazi night bombers, and the London Standard said anti-aircraft fire and fighter squadrons had given the Germans the "most devastating reverse" yet suffered in their night attacks.

With the hours of darkness lengthening, the overnight attack, which started with blitz fury and divided into fatal gunfire shortly before daybreak, was one of the longest of the war for London.

As the pre-dawn assault fizzled out over London, waves of warplanes lit hard through wintry storm winds at the industrially important midlands, the big naval base of Rosyth in the Firth of Forth and Liverpool on the Mersey-river.

Meanwhile, coastal guns on both sides of the Strait of Dover hurled tons of steel-jacketed explosives against the English channel. The overnight shelling was the longest and heaviest of the battle of Britain.

Airmen from bases on both sides took part in a cross-channel duel, which was touched off by the shelling of convoys.

The R. A. F. attacked a nazi convoy in the English channel off the French coast a few miles west of Boulogne today.

Ships of the convoy were on the horizon and out of view from observation posts.

Turn to page 4 col 2

### 'Ideals of Freedom' Are Aim of Education, Swarthmore Head Says

Swarthmore, Pa.—(P)—John W. Nason, taking office as president of Swarthmore college at the age of 33, declared today that the "basic demand" of American educational institutions "is not to produce people who can oppose Hitler, but people who will."

"To do that," he said in an address prepared for his inauguration as Swarthmore's eighth and youngest president, "our colleges and universities must produce people whose ideals are the ideals of freedom and whose hope is the preservation of a civilized way of life."

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## Fight for Labor Vote on As Lewis Backs Willkie

### Herman Seide, Milwaukee, Is New Labor Head

Becomes Second Chief Executive in 23-Year History of State Group

La Crosse—(P)—Herman Seide, of Milwaukee, yesterday was named president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, the second chief executive in the federation's history.

Seide, general secretary of the Milwaukee federated trades council for the last six years, succeeded the late Henry Ohl, Jr., who served as head of the state labor body 23 years until his death 10 days ago in Washington, D. C.

The new president was chosen by the state federation's executive board on the second ballot.

The other nominees were members of the executive board—J. F. Friedrich, of Milwaukee, general organizer; and Harold Newton of the Kenosha Trades and Labor council.

Seide will serve until the next convention at La Crosse in 1941. His salary will be \$4,200 a year.

The executive board voted to continue payment of Ohl's salary to Mrs. Ohl for the remainder of the current year.

### Swiss Act to Check Nazis

Make Number of Arrests to Curb Totalitarian Move

Bern, Switzerland—(P)—The Swiss government moved today to suppress a widespread Swiss totalitarian organization called "the Swiss Union of Friends of Authoritative Democracy," with simultaneous raids in a number of cities resulting in numerous arrests of alleged officials and employees.

The number of arrests was not disclosed, but a government communique said "all officials of the organization resident in Switzerland" were seized. They were charged with violating the nation's democracy.

The communique said the group had distributed a tract which was "an open invitation to revolution."

The newly-formed union, the announcement said, was headed by Swiss nazi leaders Ernst Leonhardt, a former major, and Franz Burri. Both now are living in Germany, it was said, while still carrying on their leadership of the Swiss group.

The communique said manuscripts for tracts were "smuggled into Basel from a foreign country by a secret agent."

### Roosevelt Speaks Next Wednesday

Washington—(P)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt had definitely decided to make a political speech in Boston from 10-15 to 11 p. m. (9-15 to 10 p. m. C. S. T.) next Wednesday night and would make a 60 or 70 mile tour of defense projects in the Connecticut valley enroute to Boston.

Although the detailed itinerary is being worked out by the Democratic national committee in New York and the Massachusetts Democratic state committee, Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said the president "in general" would visit many defense industries in the Connecticut valley which he previously had announced he would like to see.

The Boston speech will be broadcast over three national networks, CBS, NBC, red chain, and Mutual.

If Ear Is Torn Off, Save It for Future Use, Doctor Advises

Chicago—(P)—If an ear is torn off in an auto accident, the American College of Surgeons was advised, it should be saved because weeks or months later it can be put back on and will make a perfectly good new ear.

The report was made yesterday by Dr. H. L. D. Kirkham of Houston, Texas. The ear has to be kept in a preservative, he said, that even if it were not found until 22 hours after the accident, it still could be preserved.

The "dead" ear does not exactly live again. Its cartilage, which forms the bulk of the ear and virtually all of its contour, would be a skeleton on which a plastic surgeon could mold skin from the victim's own body to make a new ear.



LEWIS WHIPS SPEECH INTO SHAPE—John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, was the center of political attention as he whipped into shape a speech in which he revealed his stand on the election. He gave his address for a nationwide radio audience. With him above is his secretary, Miss Ellen Snodgrass, to whom he is dictating in his office in Washington, D. C.

### Navy Day Sees U.S. on Way to Command Sea

Washington—(P)—An extended observance of the "most momentous" Navy day, as Secretary Knox described it, opened today with the nation well-launched on a program of warship construction designed to give the United States command of the seas.

Although the date officially designated by Knox as "Navy day" is tomorrow, the navy planned a 3-day observance, starting this afternoon with ceremonies here at the monument of John Paul Jones, the Revolutionary war hero and "father" of American sea power.

Training vessels were ordered to receive visitors Sunday and local drills and demonstrations were arranged but, as was the case a year ago, general visiting to vessels of the fleet and to busy navy yards was prohibited. Dinners, speeches and other local demonstrations were scheduled for Monday.

Sounds Keynote  
The keynote of the occasion was sounded last night in New York by Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, commander of the third naval district, who told a preliminary Navy day gathering that within six years the United States would have doubled its naval tonnage and with the fleet thus created should have command of the seas.

Command of the seas, according to naval authorities here, means a fleet of such size and striking power as would enable it to combat the naval forces of any combination of potential enemies.

In a special message on Navy day Secretary Knox referred to this year's observance as "the most momentous occasion" since inception of the day in 1922.

He called upon officers and men not to "relax for a single moment our maximum efforts to keep the navy strong, efficient and ready" because of the wars which he said are being fought for world domination and threaten to destroy democracy.

Milwaukee Voters Set New Registration Mark

Milwaukee—(P)—A record registration of voters for the Nov. 5 election was reported by the election commission today.

The total when registration closed at 8:30 p. m. Friday was 306,701, an increase of 31,729 over the number registered in 1936, when the old record was established.

More than 10,000 citizens registered here yesterday.

### Would End 'Manipulation' to Improve Michigan Penal Setup

Detroit—(P)—The Osborne association in its report of the state prison setup today recommended a "moratorium on political manipulation" to remedy defects in the Michigan penal system.

The report was made under the direction of Austin H. McCormick, expert in penology, at the request of the state corrections commission. It charged that penal reforms have failed in Michigan for two reasons:

1. The so-called civil service "ripper bill" has "undermined moral of prison personnel."

2. Responsible state officials have failed to observe the spirit, and in some cases the letter, of the 1937 corrections law.

As a remedy, the report advocated that civil service be voted into the state constitution because "it appears impossible to protect any civil service law against destructive changes by legislation passes at some later date."

The report pointed out that wardens and deputy wardens in all three state penal institutions, with one exception, were without previous experience in prison administrative work.

It concluded: "There is nothing fundamentally wrong with the Michigan Department of Corrections which its complete removal from the realm of partisan politics will not cure."

### Split Seen After Attack On Roosevelt

Washington—(P)—A showdown fight for the nation's million of labor votes developed in the presidential campaign today after John L. Lewis, the CIO leader, gave his unqualified support to Wendell L. Willkie with the assertion that "re-election of President Roosevelt for a third term would be a national evil of the first magnitude."

The Republican nominee, who was campaigning in the heart of the Pennsylvania anthracite fields at Wilkes-Barre as Lewis declared his position, immediately welcomed the statement of support. "I am glad to have the help of Mr. Lewis—a valiant defender of labor who puts his country above all," Willkie said.

Lewis, speaking over three national radio chains from his office in Washington last night, staked his position as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations on a victory for Willkie Nov. 5. He asserted that he would resign if Mr. Roosevelt won.

Lewis, who supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, said that "the election of Mr. Wendell Willkie is imperative in relation to the country's need."

"Objective" Is "War"  
The reelection of Mr. Roosevelt "for a third term would be a national evil of the first magnitude," Lewis said.

"Those who hear these words," he declared, "and who have studied the public addresses of the president, from his Chicago 'quarantine speech' to his Charlottesville 'stab in the back' address, and then to Dayton and Philadelphia, will understand his motivation and his objective. It is war. His every act leads one to this inescapable conclusion."

Lewis emphasized that he was speaking in a personal rather than an official capacity. But he said that Mr. Roosevelt could not be re-elected without the labor vote and that "if he is reelected, it will mean that the members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations have rejected my advice and recommendation."

Quits if FDR Wins  
"I will accept the result as being the equivalent of a vote of no confidence," he added, "and will retire as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

Then to his membership he bluntly said: "Sustain me now, or repudiate me."

At another point in his address Lewis said there had been some suggestion that he withhold support from Willkie because those already supporting Willkie included Tom Girdler, president of Republic Steel; Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel; and Ernest T. Weir of National Steel, with whom the CIO has been bitterly at odds.

"This is specious reasoning," the labor leader said. "One could as well suggest that the communists of a particular faith should leave their church because of the presence of a hypocrite in their midst."

In discussing President Roosevelt's candidacy, Lewis said that if reelected the president "will answer to no man, including the congress, for his executive acts. That may create a dictatorship in this land."

The broadcast was sponsored and paid for by the national committee of democrats for Willkie.

Charges Broken Faith  
In his speech Lewis related how labor organizations had put money and workers into that campaign. But he added, "a political coalition, at least, presupposes a post-election good faith between the contestants. The Democratic party and its leadership have not preserved this faith."

He said also that for three years organized labor had lacked a voice in the administration and that "baiting and defaming of labor by the Democratic majority in congress has become a pastime."

The nation, he continued, should not yield "to the appetite for power."

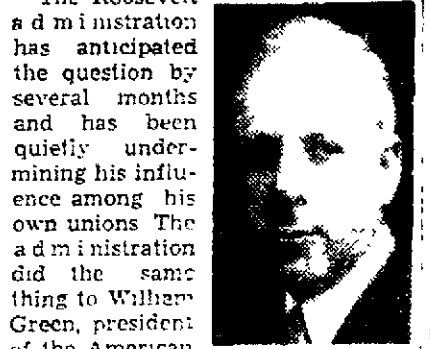
Turn to page 4 col 6



# Lewis, CIO Head, Swings Support To GOP Nominee

Influence Will be Greater Outside His Unions, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington — What is the political influence of John L. Lewis? This, at the moment, is the most important question before the political leaders of the country.



Lawrence

The Roosevelt administration has anticipated the question by several months and has been quietly undermining his influence among his own unions. The administration did the same thing to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. In both instances, men friendly to the president did the job of undermining.

Perhaps "undermining" is a harsh word to use, but it is difficult to describe the strategy whereby the administration endeavors to drive a wedge between labor leaders who do not accept its dictation and the rank and file of the unions. In sworn testimony before the National Labor Relations board recently, the chairman of the board testified that he and his colleagues didn't think Mr. Green and the executives of the American Federation of Labor were in tune with the views of the labor unions of the A. F. of L. throughout the country, and actually endeavored to line the latter up to send telegrams to congress differing from the position taken by Mr. Green on legislation then pending with respect to changes in the labor laws.

The administration has an interesting technique in the cases of both the A. F. of L. teamsters union, a former insider, Dan Tobin, head of the A. F. of L. teamsters union, a big international organization, was taken into the presidential bosom and made administrative assistant to the president of the United States. He resigned a few weeks ago to take charge of the labor division of the Democratic national campaign headquarters, but if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected, Mr. Tobin will be back in the administration and may even be chosen secretary of labor to succeed Miss Perkins.

Also Broadcast  
Mr. Tobin was scheduled to go on the air after Mr. Lewis, and he naturally is doing everything he can to get the A. F. of L. votes. The CIO influence in behalf of the administration comes through Sidney Hillman, now a defense commissioner. He and Phil Murray, vice-chairman of the CIO, who are in favor of Mr. Roosevelt's reelection, are depended upon to offset any of John Lewis' attacks on the administration when it comes to keeping CIO votes in line.

These aspects of what might be called labor union tactics present a new angle of national affairs. The administration, by reason of its patronage, and especially because of the immense powers given the government under the Wagner Labor Relations law, can exercise a tremendous power over the selection of labor leaders and can really control union politics as directly as if the unions were a part of the governmental bureaucracy itself.

Many of the labor leaders have been blind to the fact that through the Wagner law they have put themselves in a noose that can be tightened at any time by the administration in power. Mr. Lewis, on the other hand, has had the customary conception of labor politics; namely, that he could swing the votes of his unions as a bloc to the candidate who seemed to be better able to serve the interests of the labor group.

The administration is on the alert today to prevent any such action by a labor leader unless it benefits the president politically. Mr. Lewis, by speaking over the radio on the issues in which labor is interested, has brought into the open the fight between the White House and those labor leaders who have ventured to differ with it on public policy.

Non-Union Strength  
Perhaps the biggest influence that Mr. Lewis wields today is outside his own unions. For the CIO is numerically small and so is the A. F. of L. alongside the tremendous number of unorganized workers who, though not members of a union, are nevertheless class conscious. Up to now Mr. Roosevelt's claim to the slogan that he is the working man's friend has gone unchallenged and there has not been a single labor leader of national prominence who has conducted any attack on the Roosevelt third term or labor policies, though here and there in the state labor groups there has been some sporadic opposition.

When Mr. Lewis attacks the third term and lets loose a barrage against an administration which in 1936 got



**BOMBS SMASH LONDON STREET CARS**—Bombs which fell on London during one of a series of daytime air raids smashed these two street cars. More than a score of persons were killed and injured. Here salvage workers go about their tasks. On the same day, Italians claimed they joined the German airmen in bombing the British capital. This photo was sent from London via radio.

## Church Is Seen As Safeguard Of Democracy

Mayor Carl Zeidler Of Milwaukee Talks At Brotherhood Dinner

"Our democracy will survive as long as we make it work, and that can only be by having the right public officials," Mayor Carl Zeidler of Milwaukee told a gathering of about 300 persons last night at Trinity English Lutheran church. The dinner meeting was sponsored by the Brotherhood of the church which has as its pastor the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, brother of the Milwaukee mayor.

"By building better churches we build a better people and therefore better administrators of government," the speaker continued. He went on to say that threats to democracy come not from without but from within, but that as long as mankind believes in a Supreme Being and continues to exercise the right to worship God as it sees fit, the people will see to it that the right government officials are put in office.

"As long as you have political rings and gangs running cities," he charged, "democracy will be a mockery."

Stating that churches have a tremendous potential influence in the United States, Mayor Zeidler quoted figures showing that there are 56 million church members in this country, 12 million of these living in Wisconsin. As long as this influence is present, he said, you will have a unified people. He pointed to the decline of the Roman and Grecian Empires and the fall of Alexander the Great to substantiate his statement that nations which have fallen did so because the people fell away from God and lost their belief in eternal values and their respect for God.

Points to Europe  
He admonished his listeners to recall, as they sit in peace and liberty and in the embrace of democracy that on four of the five continents on which the race of mankind lives the forces of evil have snuffed out the light of democracy. No country, such as Russia, can continue to exist he said, that has taught a whole generation that there is no God, no Jesus Christ, that the state is all-powerful.

Mayor Zeidler said, "One of the noblest instincts of man is the one which motivates him to worship God. It raises him above the beasts of the field. In all ages and periods, humankind everywhere has worshipped its Divine Creator in some way."

In closing he said that a gathering such as the one he was addressing is great because it tends to foster good will and break down the lines that divide mankind, it develops a sense of civic righteousness, develops a spirit of enthusiasm on the part of the audience and leads to adventure such as the apostles had, and finally makes for triumph as the result of the other achievements.

Louis Waltman, Jr., sang two numbers, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" and "Stephen Foster's 'Jeanie'." George Dame acted as toastmaster and introduced special guests, among them Mayor John Zeidler.

nearly 85 per cent of the labor vote of the country, some defections may be expected. It will not affect the unions very much, for their lines of cleavage as between the Democratic and Republican parties were drawn long before Mr. Lewis spoke. But it will influence many thousands of independents in the lower-income groups who will find themselves more receptive now to the "no third term" arguments of other radio speakers. On the whole, the Lewis speech will benefit Mr. Willkie's candidacy, though it will not bring to the Willkie standard the same strength that Mr. Lewis was able to muster for Mr. Roosevelt in 1936.

## Civilian Morale in for Stiff Test This Winter

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York.—(AP)—There is every indication that civilian morale in both Germany and Britain is going to be deliberately subjected to a grueling test from now until spring.

Each nation is bent on smashing the spirit of its opponent by starvation and other hardships so terrible as to cause despair and capitulation.

An important feature of this war of strangulation is the fierce bombing of industrial areas and supply centers which inevitably must result in loss of civilian life and impose a nerve strain highly dangerous to morale. Last night's violent bombing duel across the channel emphasized the vast importance attached to this line of strategy by both sides.

What with the battle of the Mediterranean boiling up, and the negotiations between Hitler and France, we may be inclined to overlook this more sombre operation of economic strangulation. But we shouldn't, for it represents one of the vital features of the conflict and one which, to my mind, will have more to do with determining the outcome of the war than will bullets.

Suggested Discussion  
Here I should like to say that I was impelled to call attention to this situation today by Mr. Con Gebbie, telegraph editor of the Canton (Ill.) Daily Ledger, who suggested a discussion of the position.

Let there be any doubt as to what is happening, both Nazi and British are openly bombarding each other with radio broadcasts, with literature dropped from the air, and with word-of-mouth propaganda spread by agents, urging the people to revolt against their governments.

I dare say some of the inspiration for these attacks on public morale comes from the fact that it is largely a collapse of the spirit of resistance among the German public which caused the surrender of Germany in the World War.

Actually, this struggle through the cold winter months, which in themselves will add to the privations of the people, means no change in Britain's procedure excepting an intensification of operations. She laid down economic strangulation as her fundamental policy at the outbreak of the war, and hasn't deviated from it an inch. This is natural in view of her command of the seas, which has permitted the establishment of such an air-tight naval blockade as virtually to sever seaborne supplies to the continent.

Had to Change Tactics  
Hitler at first paid little attention to the blockade, being convinced that he was going to win the war by blitzkrieg. He was forced to change his tactics in mid-summer, however. This was due partly to the fact that it began to look as though England would weather the storm, and

Goodland who welcomed the Milwaukee mayor to Appleton, George Nollan led community singing. The Rev. C. H. Zeidler led the group in reciting the "Lord's Prayer," and at the request of the toastmaster Mayor Zeidler sang a chorus of "God Bless America."

Accomplishments of Roosevelt Era are Noted by McGovern  
South Milwaukee — (AP) — Workers, farmers and small businessmen have received a fair share of income from business and industry during the Roosevelt administration. Francis E. McGovern, Democratic nominee for governor, said in a political address last night.

"Unrestricted private enterprise was that golden age of industry and business during which the lion's share of profit from production went to the buccannery of industry and business and shares equal to little more than bare living wages went to workers," he said.

Building Permit  
F. J. Wichmann, 1027 W. Oklahoma street, was given permission by the city building inspector Friday to build an addition to a private garage at 803 W. Oklahoma street. The addition will be 24 inches by 12 feet and will cost about \$5.

## Nazis Speed Up Aerial War On Britain and Her Shipping

The tempo of Nazi aerial warfare against Britain and British shipping was speeded up today with reported sinking of the 42,348-ton Ennypress of Britain, as the world awaited the outcome of the German-Italian-French diplomatic negotiations to determine France's new status in axis-dominated Europe.

London was under alarm six times between daybreak and early afternoon after a night-long hammering in which more homes and buildings were smashed and numerous casualties inflicted.

Axis planes attacked eastern Scotland, the British naval base of Rosyth, Liverpool, Wales and midland industrial cities as well as the capital last night.

At sea the Germans claimed to have sunk the giant liner Empress of Britain, in which King George and Queen Elizabeth returned home after their visit to the United States and Canada in 1939, later reputedly in troop transport service.

Informed Nazi sources said German combat planes bombed the liner north of Ireland and left her in a sinking condition after the crew got away in boats.

The R. A. F., taking advantage of the clearest weather observed in

the English channel since the start of the war, attacked a Nazi convoy off the French coast. Watchers believed at least one vessel was hit. Boulogne, on the French coast, was still ablaze from British night bombing.

Germany, it was disclosed today has adopted a new four-year plan, to be directed, as was that completed recently, by Reichsmarschal Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

In London, it was learned, King George VI sent a message to Premier Marshal Philippe Petain, expressing sympathy for the French people and confidence in an eventual British victory.

The Mediterranean situation was high-lighted by reports that Italy has suspended air service to Greece, an action interpreted as indicative of an imminent showdown between Greece and the axis powers.

Vice Premier Pierre Laval returned to Vichy after conferring with Italian, German and Spanish leaders and was due to attend a cabinet meeting at which Marshal Petain, chief of state, was scheduled to report on his conversations with Adolf Hitler.

The daylight raids on London today were brief. Bombs exploded during one raid in the central city district.

Rosyth, in the Firth of Forth, was the first land objective in Britain attacked after war was declared. A Nazi raid Oct. 16, 1939, took an acknowledged toll of 35 naval casualties, and two cruisers and one destroyer were damaged.

British and German long-range guns duelled across the English channel until an early hour today as the R. A. F. again unloaded bombs on the continental coast.

The R. A. F. also attacked air bases in German-occupied territory and oil supplies and naval bases in central and northern Germany.

Vichy officials, who previously gave the impression the talks in Paris meant permanent peace terms for France, said the negotiations were expected to settle only "immediate problems" between France and Germany, and may be preludes to an axis "peace drive," perhaps aimed at President Roosevelt's aid.

To that peace report, a Berlin spokesman pointed to the continuing raids on Britain as the "best answer."

Some neutral sources in Europe still believed the talks were aimed at securing French Mediterranean bases or naval aid in exchange for less harsh axis peace terms to France.

Japanese reports in the Far East said Japanese naval planes bombed two bridges on the Burma road in the third attack since that vital Chinese supply route was re-opened Oct. 18 by Britain.

While the judges are deciding on the winners, Miss Lorraine Jung will present accordion selections. Specially numbers in dancing and baton-twirling will be presented. The pavement dance will climax the event.

Million Dollar Saving Is Related by Gov. Heil  
Manitowoc — (AP) — Operating costs for the new department of public welfare have been reduced \$1,078,845.71 below the costs for the same service under the previous administration, Governor Heil, campaigning for reelection, told a political audience here last night.

Expenses of the board itself were reduced by \$78,786.76, he said, and operation costs of state institutions were reduced \$1,012,058.95.

Of social reforms, the governor said: "The 'silent' system at the state prison has been abolished and prisoners are no longer humiliated with having their hair clipped."

"We plan to eliminate stone-cutting at the reformatory and to substitute more vocational training. Stone-cutting is too strenuous for growing youngsters. They need fresh air and sunshine as well as training in some useful trade."

Willkie Club to Hold Final Meeting Monday  
The final Willkie for President club meeting will be held at 7:45 Monday evening at the Conway hotel. Miss LaTourette Stockwell of Lawrence college and Norton J. Williams, Neenah, will be the speakers. Miss Stockwell is formerly of Elwood, Ind., Willkie's home town.

Bicycle Stolen  
A bicycle owned by William Hatch, 1603 N. Meade street, was reported stolen yesterday from the parking rack at the high school. Police are investigating.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$9.80) — Prepared and authorized by the WILLKIE FOR PRESIDENT CLUB, 215 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wis.

### FINAL MEETING WILLKIE

FOR

## PRESIDENT CLUB

### Monday Night

7:45 P. M., Oct. 28

### CONWAY HOTEL

2 STAR PROGRAM

## NORTON WILLIAMS

of Neenah, Speaker

MISS STOCKWELL, who made such an inspiring talk on Oct. 21st, has been asked to speak again.

Everyone Cordially Invited to Attend!

### STILL PAYING SPAM \$2 BILLS IN LOCAL AREA

Mad Scramble for SPAM Throughout Appleton

By The SPAM GIRL

Folks, we still at it — paying out those crisp, new bills to S.P.A. users. Have you received yours? If you haven't please hurry your nearest grocery store or purchase a can of SPAM. Save the key and a attached metal strip. This may mean new \$2 bill in your pocket.

you. Don't "pass up" an opportunity like this: you may never have one like it again. As the B. Scouts say, "Be Prepared."

When I called at 522 N. Sate St. I found MRS. CLAUDE STEFFES washing windows. Mrs. Steffes has been approached while shopping downtown, but was without SPAM key and metal strip. Not to be outdone, she went home and dug said key out of the garbage can. When I called at her home she was prepared for me. Mrs. Steffes has used SPAM for many years and cannot find anything to duplicate it. I gladly paid her the \$2.

MRS. KARL KOEPEL, 319 N. Mason St., likes SPAM because of its fine flavor and the fact that it can go a long way. She had just opened a can the night before and was hoping that one of us SPAM Men or SPAM Girls would call. did — she received a \$2 bill and received an opinion along with the necessary proof.

MRS. E. STARK, 1500 Franklin St., first tasted SPAM when she came home and had liked it so well that she inquired what it was. SPAM has been used it ever since. SPAM key was definite proof that she is a good SPAM user. I let Mrs. Stark \$2 richer.

I found the family of MR. JOHN BLEIER, 736 W. 8th St., eating lunch when I called yesterday. Mrs. Bleier laughed and said, "What a coincidence! We were just saying we wished we had SPAM for lunch." When she asked her family what to write — handling me a SPAM key — he said, "Write about SPAM and baked beans. Mother." She did. I paid her the \$2 and was on my way to the next SPAM user.

MRS. MAE IDA HYRE, 123 Appleton St., "I have always been proud to serve SPAM guests or the family." Incidentally this is the second time that Mr. Hyre has been approached and both times she was prepared. You see dear people, opportunity can knock more than once. Don't forget to show those two \$2 bills to your friends. Mrs. Hyre.

MISS ELIA SMITH, 318 N. Oneida St., showed me an empty can when I called at her home. She said, "SPAM is ideal for a emergency when unexpected guests call and is especially good with potatoes salad." This opinion was worth \$2.

I walked in the Post-Crescent to see how many people had forgotten their SPAM keys. I didn't find very long to find out. I left three office two \$2 bills for the poor. The first person I met was WALTER J. SCHULTZ, 1008 N. Oneida St. He quickly retrieved the key from his pocket and as quickly, I handed him a \$2 bill. The next person was MISS WAVA ZASTROW, 502 Story St., was almost overlooked. Said Miss Zastrow, "I'm glad didn't volunteer." She certainly is for volunteered opinions. We until we approach you.

Following is a partial list of SPAM users to receive \$2 bill: MRS. CHARLES MELTZ, 1271 Harris St.; MRS. ADAH BURKE, 304 S. Morrison St.; MISS JUNE KRAUSE, 420 S. Lowe St.; MR. PETER J. LAMERS, Little Chute; MRS. RAY KOTCHE, 1209 S. Oneida St.; MRS. LAUREN KROCH, 1425 S. Madison St.; E. R. V. PEHLKE, 827 N. Division St.; MRS. J. RECKER, 524 E. Fremont St.; MRS. OSCAR FORBECK, 1524 S. Jefferson St.; MRS. H. HEINS, 81 S. Pacific St.; MRS. H. A. FREY, 513 N. Sampson St.; MRS. KOESTER, 203 E. McKinley St.; MRS. J. SLATTERY, 211 E. McKinley St.; MRS. R. E. FREY, 316 E. McKinley St.; MRS. FRED WATSON, 522 E. Harrison St.; MRS. MARIE ST. MRS. W. F. ZAPE, 707 N. Harrison St.; MRS. EMER ALD PLAMANN, 1615 N. Erb St.; MRS. H. FOSTER, 318 N. Oneida St.; MRS. ROYAL THOMACK, 32 E. Maple St. and MISS MARGARET FOX, 701 N. Owaissa St.

IN NEENAH  
Some of the SPAM users in Neenah who were paid \$2 for the opinions of SPAM are: MRS. E. C. MASON, 330 Main St.; MRS. RALPH MITCHELL, 113 Harrison St.; MRS. V. O. BLISS, 111 Va. St.; MRS. WALTER HAUFFE, 12 Whitlow St.; MRS. GRANT SMITH, 508 Adams St.; MISS ELEANOR BODDEN, 314 Elm St.; MISS MILDRED SCHULTZ, 116 W. Dot Ave.; and CHARLES H. VELTI, 310 Sherry St.

AND IN MENASHA  
The list of people paid \$2 in Menasha include: MRS. HENR. WIECHMANN, 111 Madison St.; MRS. JOHN GANZEL, 202 Garfield Ave.; MRS. H. GALLAGHER, 22 Lawson St.; MRS. ARNOLD BRUNN, 318 Abby Ave.; MRS. C. A. SCHLEGEL, 365 N. Myrtle St.; MRS. N. PAULOWSKI, 106 1st St.; MRS. MABEL LEACH, 113 Main St.; MRS. WM. STANTON, 633 2nd St. and MRS. MOLMAUGH, 414 Racine St.

Sell for today, folks. Wish the I could put all of your names down but cannot for lack of space. Read Monday's column and perhaps you will find yours there.

**'YANKS ARE COMING'**  
Colonel Charles Sweeney (above), honorary head of the R. A. F.'s fledgling American Eagle squadron, told Frenchmen in a broadcast that the Yanks are coming again — "millions of them as they did in 1918." Colonel Sweeney is a former officer in the French foreign legion and captain of the American air squadron which fought for France in Morocco in 1925.

## Parties List Campaign Costs

Republican National Committee Report Not Yet on Record

Washington — (AP) — Contributions totaling \$1,527,911 during the last seven weeks have been reported to the clerk of the house by four major political organizations. The Republican national committee's report for this period has not been filed yet.

The reports, filed yesterday, showed: Democratic national committee—Receipts \$642,320; disbursements \$603,742; covering Sept. 1 to Oct. 22. Associated Willkie Clubs of America — Receipts \$624,603; disbursements \$464,376; Sept. 1 to Oct. 20.

Democrats-for-Willkie organization, New York — Receipts \$148,720; disbursements \$117,001. Sept. 10 to Oct. 20.

National committee of independent voters (supporting President Roosevelt) — Receipts \$112,266; disbursements \$50,088. Sept. 20 to Oct. 22.

Contributions reported by the Democratic national committee included Leo T. Crowley, Washington, D. C., \$3,000.

## Fremont Youth Second In Plowing Contest

Fond du Lac — (AP) — Howar W. Clark, 23-year-old La Valle (Sauk county) farm youth, won first place in the four-state national farm youth foundation plowing contest here yesterday.

Wisconsin entrants took the first three awards, edging out contestants from Illinois, Michigan and Iowa.

Elmer Kulibert, of Fremont, was second, and Melvin Weibert, of Watertown, third.

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**BUDDING JOURNALISTS**—On the staff of the Little Chute High school paper are, left to right in the front row, Evelyn Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, headline editor; Mayme Vandeyacht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vandeyacht, editor-in-chief; and Florence Vanden Heuvel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel, associate editor. Norman Reybrock, standing at the left, son of William Reybrock, is sports editor, and Jim Koehn, right, son of Mrs. Clara Koehn, is news reporter. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Hits Policies Of New Deal at G.O.P. Meeting

Convention Keynote Addresses 200 Persons At Rally in Kaukauna

**Kaukauna**—Robert Bassett, Green Bay attorney who was keynote at the state Republican convention this year, scored Democratic economic, farm and financial policies before 200 persons at a Republican rally last night in the civic auditorium.

Dr. C. L. Kolb, Outagamie county Republican chairman, spoke briefly, charging the present administration with using such activities as aids to farmers and distribution of surplus commodities to help "buy" the election. Candidates for county offices present were John Hantschel, clerk; Fred Frank, sheriff; Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, treasurer; Sidney Shannon, clerk of courts; Oscar J. Schmieg, district attorney; Stephen Peeters, register of deeds; Lloyd Lang, assemblyman.

Three Factors, the Democrats' domestic policy, the third term tradition and foreign policy, explain why the nation is going Republican, Bassett said.

"In 1932 unemployment was the issue, with 9,000,000 out of work. Now, eight years later, with 56 billion dollars spent, 12,000,000 are seeking jobs."

Bassett charged the Democrats with such practices as curbing agricultural production by plowing under crops and killing pigs and then building huge irrigation projects to increase production. Reciprocal trade treaties have acted to the detriment of the farmer, in many cases giving foreign products preference, Bassett said.

He cited Roosevelt's 1932 promise to cut federal expenditures 25 per cent. This broken promise is typical of Democratic non-accomplishments, Bassett charged.

## Junior W.C.O.F., St. Ann's Court, Picks New Officers

**Kaukauna**—Patricia Van Lieshout was elected chief ranger of St. Ann's court juveniles. Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, as the group held a meeting and Halloween party Thursday evening at the chief hall. Other officers named were Mary McCarty, vice chief ranger; Dorothy Mae Ploetz, recording secretary; Marion Hopfensperger and Betty McCarty, conductresses; Betty Daverveld, sentinel. Miss Regina Plasecki, deputy organizer from Chicago, installed the officers and supervised initiation of a class of five girls. The Halloween program featured a skit of Orphan Anne, a vocal solo by Patricia Van Lieshout and a flute solo by Joan Leddy.

Mrs. Leona Hale entertained a group of friends Thursday evening.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

**Now Is the Time to Have That BROKEN GLASS REPLACED IN YOUR STORM SASH!**  
Phone 2838  
We Call and Deliver  
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## LaVerne Schiedermayer Tops Honor Roll at High School

**Kaukauna**—LaVerne Schiedermayer, high school senior, led honor roll students for the first 6-week period with an average of 97. Principal Olin G. Dryer announced yesterday. An average of 96 was gained by James McGrath, with Betty Miller and Lawrence Schiedermayer having 95.

The seniors led the roll with 23 members. Receiving special merits for having a grade of 90 or more in all subjects, were Kathryn Ann Driessen 91, Dorothy Kebussen 94, Joan Lamers 92, Mabel Lopas 93, Mary Lummerding 93, Margaret O'Connor 92, LaVerne Schiedermayer 97, Joan Sullivan 92.

Seniors with averages of 90 or better in all subjects were Lynn Angevine 92, Robert Bolinske 92, Margaret Busse 91, Frances Courtney 92, Beatrice Goetzman 91, Elaine Guschewich 90, Rita Harzheim 90, Germaine Krueger 91, Thomas McCarty 90, Frank Muthig 90, Maynard Peters 90, Jeanne Ronds 91, Robert Smith 92, Lillian Vandeyacht 90.

Juniors, special merits, Beth Beninger 92, Jean Derus 93, Lois Seelinger 92, Patricia Tesson 94, Marie VanDeley 92, Anna Marie Van de Loo 90, Jane Verfurth 92, averages of 90 or more, Raymond Gensler 91, Magdalen Otte 92.

Sophomores, special merits, Anita Henningsen 92, Sylvia Lust 93, Marie Maes 92, Carol Mayer 93, Jo Ann McCarty 93, Betty Miller 93, Ann Nelson 93, Morris Rosenbalt 93, Lawrence Schiedermayer 95, Oleville Spaulding 91, averages of 90, Louis Borg 91, Rosemary Dranco 93, Vera Esler 91, Mary Ives 92, Dean Lemke 91, Richard McCarty 91, Mary McGrath 93, Ilora Richter 90.

Freshmen, special merits, Jane Bolinske 91, Alice Carnot 90, Lois Krueger 92, William Krueger 92, Carol Leigh 92, Edward Lindberg 93, Florence O'Connor 94, Mary Oettinger 94, Mary Schell 94, Anna Smith 93, averages of 90, Letitia at Hotel Kaukauna in honor of Miss Harriet Cleland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cleland, 229 John street, who will leave next week to study voice and dramatics in New York. While at the state university Miss Cleland had leading roles in several productions, last spring receiving the "Elmer" given annually to the leading feminine player. She is a member of the Wisconsin Players and of the National Collegiate Players.

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$5.88).** Authorized, distributed and paid for by Fred H. Frank, Seymour, Wis.

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SEE MR. or MRS. WILSON  
HOTEL APPLETON, Appleton Oct. 28th  
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## Herb Haas Tops Fraternal Loop

Scores 573 Series But Masonic Squad Defeated Twice

**Kaukauna**—Herb Haas drove out a 573 series last night at Schell alleys to top the Fraternal bowling league. His Masonic teammates, however, dropped two games to the North Side Foresters, with Bill Gillen cracking out 521 for the winners.

Schouten Oils continued on top of the league by sweeping three games from St. Mary's C.Y.O. Melvin Plahman hit 514 for the Oils with Ves Hanby collecting 457 for the Catholics. Elks won the odd game from Moose. E. Reichel having 478 for the winners and W. Koch 484 for the Moose. In the fourth match K. C. Seniors won three games from K. C. Juniors. Archie Creviere, led the Seniors with 547 and Grover Patterson the Juniors with 447.

Scores:

C.Y.O. (0)	718	710	706
Schoutens (3)	735	718	749
Juniors (0)	679	674	669
Seniors (3)	848	781	737
Moose (1)	684	699	660
Elks (2)	729	689	825
Masons (1)	732	874	789
Foresters (2)	820	780	796

## Sixth Grade Leads Attendance Record At Nicolet School

**Kaukauna**—Students with perfect attendance records at Nicolet school for the first 6-week period have been announced by teachers. The sixth grade had the largest number, Kenneth Stokes, Gladys Merbach, Philip Haas, Audrey Kandler, Janice Reinholz, Cleo Coppes, Betty Steffens, Joan Ferrige, Betty Cannon, Paul Carnot, Jack Weber, Charlotte Smith, Arthur Look, Lilly Mae Miller, Jack Lettau, Jean Hacker, James Clevenger, Robert Ropp, Janice Nagel, Donald Hoh, Peggy Gorchals, Lois Schomisch.

Fifth grade, Marilyn Buerth, Jo Ann Giesbers, John Jacobson, Joyce Johnson, Shirley Sternhagen, Lavonne Stokes, Eugene Walker, William Weber; fourth grade, Sylvia Belongia, Junior Broehm, Edward Champeau, Raymond Gerow, Harold Humphrey, Jane Jansen, Gerald Lizon, Shirley Nagel, Jean Sager, Myrtle Steffens, James Wahlers, Richard Walker, Harold Wirth.

Third grade, Sharon Arnold, Mary Bauter, Joanne Carnot, Doris Humphrey, Rose Humphrey, Edward Ladenburger, Elaine Look, Elsie Miller, William Steffens, Marguerite Stokes, James Swedberg, Robert Wenzel, David Zwick; second grade, Joan Buerth, William Downing, Mary Ann Gates, Estelle Hibbard, Eugene Jansen, William Jansen, Eugene Linskens, Barbara Little, Nancy Nushart, Cora Parker, Leon Roloff, Wayne Wiedenhaupt, Gene Wither, Robert Wirth, Joseph Young.

First grade, Sharon Engersson, William Heilmann, Donna Mae Hilliger, Herbert Humphrey, William Jahn, Richard Jansen, Dorothy Kramer, Sally Lettau, James Wenzel, Marvin Wirth; kindergarten, Shirley Champeau, Nancy Palm, Dallas Gerow, William Grimmer, John Helf, James Johnson, Donald Kramer, James Lehrer, Richard Lingle, Donald Linskens, Joyce Mahn, Carol Zwick, Richard Damro, John Hibbard, Avia Simon, Barbara Simon and Jo Ann Vanden Brook.

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**, corner Grignon and Tobaen streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor, Sunday school 9:30, English service 9:15, German service 10:45.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**, clubrooms public library, Sunday school 9:45, church services 10:45. Sermon subject, "Prebation After Death."

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**, corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphons Roder, pastor, the Rev. Michael Drexler, assistant. Low masses, 5 o'clock, 7 o'clock and 11:30; high mass, 9 o'clock.

**HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH**, corner Doty and Desnoyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, assistant. Low masses, 5 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8:30; high mass 10 o'clock.

**Fractures Wrist**  
**Kaukauna**—Thomas Hatchell, 14, 118 Doty street, suffered a broken

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**DRAFT BOARDS ASSIGN SERIAL NUMBERS**—Outagamie county's three draft boards yesterday began assigning serial numbers to the young men who last week registered for selective service. The picture was taken as the registration cards were being checked and referred to the proper district board. Shown left to right are: front, Anton Jansen, Little Chute; Gustave J. Sedo, Black Creek; Dr. C. L. Kolb, Appleton; Frank Appleton, route 4, Seymour; rear, Michael Jacobs, Appleton; John Trautmann, Appleton; Armin B. Scheurle, Appleton; James R. Joyce, Appleton; John Lappen, Appleton; and Dr. G. J. Flanagan, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Johnson Convinced War Will Come if Roosevelt Is Elected

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Lansing, Mich.—Is Mr. Roosevelt at it again? At the close of his 1932 campaign the Republicans fired a shot that threw a terrific scare into Mr. Roosevelt's headquarters. I was there and I know. They said that, in rank violation of the specific pledge in the 1932 Democratic platform, Mr. Roosevelt planned to debate the gold content of the dollar.

Public reaction adverse to Mr. Roosevelt was so alarming that something had to be done about it, "right now." Mr. Roosevelt's record for keeping promises as governor of New York was nothing to write home about. There was however, one man in our camp whose honor was so bright and his knowledge so profound that his word would be accepted at absolute par by all the people. His name was Carter Glass. He was ill, but our need was great enough to drag him from a sick bed.

After conference with the candidate, he went on the air and delivered the most devastating blast of the campaign, repudiating the Republican charge as an assault on the credit of the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt called it a "magnificent Philippic" and then proceeded at the very height of his best movie manner to "register gravely, earnestness and sincerity in indignant denial." Words could not have been invented to make his promise clearer or more emphatic, that no such terrible thing would ever be done.

To take that step was, for the first time in our history, flatly to repudiate a basic engagement of our government to all our people, a tragic step, a failure of honesty and faith of the first magnitude, in its own category almost as serious as leading this country into war.

Within six months after his election, Mr. Roosevelt had brazenly violated the promise of his platform, the promise of Senator Glass, his own most solemn promise and, worst of all, the promise of the United States to all its citizens.

**Belief Is Shared by Capital Observers**

The 1932 situation repeats itself. This administration is today charged with a course of conduct in foreign relations the effect, if not the purpose of which, is inevitable, if not immediate, involvement in foreign wars to protect the British empire. We are already half way in. Some jubilant pro-war, pro-Roosevelt commentators have exulted that we are already fully involved.

I don't agree with that but I am convinced that if Mr. Roosevelt is elected, war is certain and will come soon. No act of his in the past two years is inconsistent with a purpose of war. Regardless of words, no act is wholly consistent with a purpose of peace. If there is a competent

not so well informed. It is just uneasy, as it was in 1932.

So as in 1932, Mr. Roosevelt in his Philadelphia speech, again in his best movie manner "registers gravely, earnestness and sincerity in indignant denial." Once more, words could not be invented to make that denial more emphatic. Can he get away with it again?

I doubt it. Beginning with his promise on gold, he has gotten away with that kind of stuff too often, culminating in the open and blatant hypocrisy of the third term "draft" in the Chicago convention. The national upheaval against the fourth New Deal is, at its foundation, acute popular distrust of it.

Since Mr. Roosevelt is almost all there is of it, it is distrust of Mr. Roosevelt. He, who is so fond of favorably comparing himself with Lincoln, should read again those famous words: "You can't fool all of the people all of the time."

**ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY**

## DRY WOOD

It's Wood Burning Time.  
Call Us for All Kinds,  
**Hardwood Slabs**  
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Bagged Wood . 3 for \$1  
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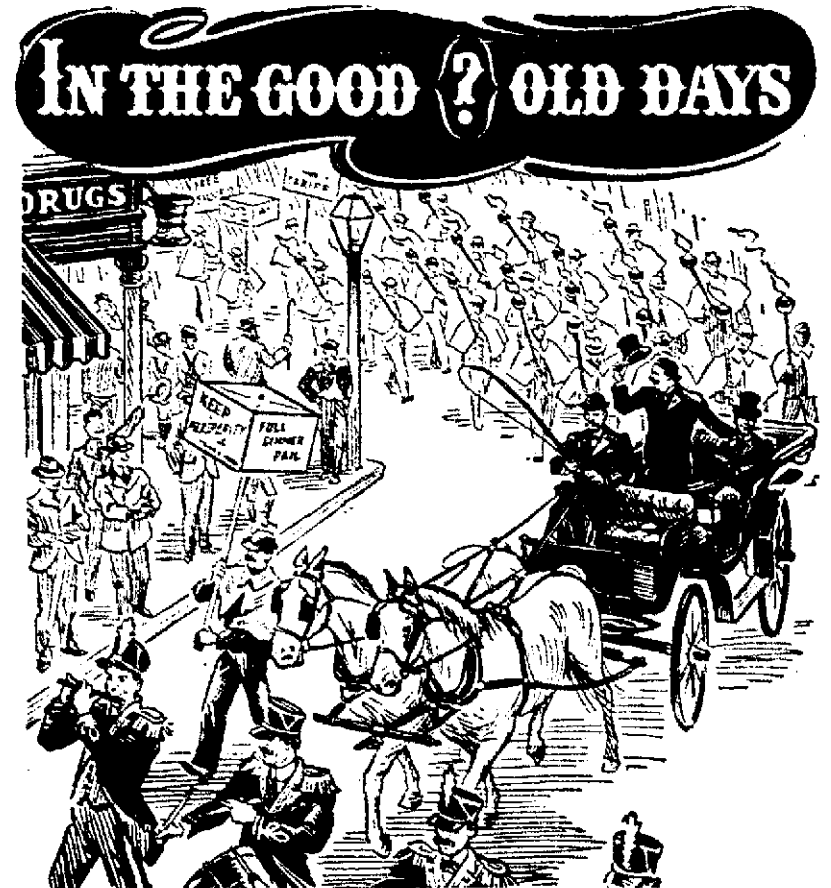
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## \$14,000 Estate Left By Seymour Resident

Petition for probate of the estate of James B. Randerson, Seymour, who died Oct. 15 at Green Bay, has been made in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The petition lists personal property of \$12,000 and real estate of \$2,000. Heirs are the widow, three nephews and two nieces, Frank and George Randerson, rural route, Appleton; Michael Nolan, route 2, West De Pere; Mary School and Catherine Pendergast, route 1, Kaukauna.

**Chili Supper Greenville Luth. Ch., Sun. Eve., Oct. 27.**

**AUTO FURNITURE LOANS**  
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**without Endorsers**  
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1. Get in touch with us personally or by phone or letter  
2. Give us the facts as to your needs, your employment, etc.  
3. Sign the papers and get the money.  
**SEE US—WRITE OR PHONE TODAY**  
**State Loan Company**  
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Were they the "good" old days? There's education, for instance.

During the past 40 years, grade and high school attendance of America's children in proportion to population has increased nearly 50%, and enrollment in our colleges and universities more than 400%.

The so-called "good old days" become the better new days as more and more the wholesome influence of America's educators — its teachers — is evident in the lives of American youth.

**YOUR Electric Service COMPANY**



# Threats to Coe Float Theme in College Parade

Football Game This Afternoon Dancing, Dinner Party Tonight

Lawrence college homecoming activities continued today as sorority and fraternity floats were paraded before thousands who lined College avenue.

The parade this morning was typical of other years but there were plenty of new ideas for floats which were applauded heartily by the crowd. There were chuckles in the crowd as the floats dramatically illustrated what Lawrence intends to do with Coe college in the homecoming football battle at Whiting field this afternoon.

Last night's program included the traditional torchlight parade on College avenue and a huge pep rally on the river bank behind the college.

Speakers at the pep rally were Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of the college, Elmer Jennings, representing the townspeople; Coach Bernie Heckerling; Jack White, student representative; and Cliff Olsen, 9-letter man in the class of 1937, representing the alumni.

The torchlight parade last night was termed the most successful in the history of the school and the crowd participating and watching the parade was estimated in the thousands.

**Threats to Coe**

Led by the Appleton High school band, this morning's parade was a series of floats which depicted definite threats to Coe's chances of winning today's games. Scene showing "old King Coe" and his fiddlers three facing a Lawrence grider had the caption: "Old King Coe was a merry old soul until he met Lawrence."

Coe's beat war drums on another float to "Summon the Koltwaks," and a Viking ship with coeds pushing the oars, on which the names of Lawrence players were printed was another idea.

A large steam pot carried the legend: "The Vikings brew Cowhuk Stew while another float carried an archer poised to shoot at an apple on the head of a coed with the float caption: "William Tells Us We're Shooting for Victory."

**"Coe-operation"**

"Let's have a Coe-operation" was the caption of another float which had for its subject two Lawrence men in white gowns "operating" on a Coe grider. A huge scarecrow depicting Lawrence scaring two cowering Coe gridders carried the phrase: "Scare Coe."

The crowd was well supplied with match boxes thrown from a float loaded with sorority girls. The legend on the float was: "They're No Match For Us."

The streets were jammed this morning with college men and women and alumni who began arriving Friday for the homecoming game. A pep session was held yesterday morning at the college chapel and last night a committee inspected fraternity house decorations and the winners will be announced tonight.

During the half this afternoon, President Barrows will award an "L" blanket to Charles A. Beyer, coach at Rockford High school, who was an outstanding athlete at Lawrence, graduating in 1912.

Following the game, dormitories and fraternities will hold open house. Alumni will gather for their homecoming banquet tonight at the Hotel Appleton and then will go to Alexander gymnasium for the homecoming dance.

## Today's Deaths

### Durkey Funeral

Funeral services for Kenneth Carl Durkey, 13, route 2, Marion, who died of infantile paralysis yesterday, will be conducted Sunday by the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge. Burial will be in Roseland cemetery, Marion.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Durkey, two sisters, Eldora and Florence, and a brother, Herman, all at home.

### Birth Record

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Techlin, route 4, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kasten, route 4, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moder, Hortonville, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Schmidt, 912 N. Meade street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hooyman, 1015 N. Gillett street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

### Woman Wins Divorce

In Municipal Court

Iris M. Riske, 37, 924 W. Fifth street, won a divorce from Clarence L. Riske, 214 W. Pacific street, in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon. Her charges included cruel and inhuman treatment and non-support. The couple married May 28, 1935.

**Discuss Engines**

The Appleton section of Technology, Inc., in a study course last night discussed the different types of engines and their efficiency. The course also includes a study how to measure the efficiency of engines and fuels. J. E. Glasspool, 117 E. Harris street, was the instructor.

**STOP FOR ARTERIALS**



**FORUM SPEAKER**—Don D. Leschier, professor of economics at University of Wisconsin, will address the first fall forum meeting in Appleton Nov. 4. The forum series is sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

## London Faces Seven Daylight Aerial Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

explosions on the English coast, but their presence was disclosed by a heavy smoke screen.

Columns of smoke and water shot high in the air after the R. A. F. planes dropped their bombs.

**Believe Vessel Hit**

A dark column of smoke rising above the smokescreen, which had been laid by four German planes, led watchers on the British coast to believe at least one vessel had been hit.

Shortly before 10 a. m. (3 a. m. C. S. T.) eight German torpedo boats headed out of Boulogne toward Calais. British coastal batteries fired on them.

A pall of smoke hung over Boulogne from fires set by British bombers last night.

The Nazi attack on the Rosyth naval base was the heaviest since Oct. 16, 1939. The raid on the base then—six weeks after the declaration of war—was the first attack against British soil from the air.

British reports said the Rosyth raiders were hit at great height by heavy anti-aircraft fire, and that two of the Nazi planes were believed hit.

Altogether, attacks on Scotland were said to have been more widespread than usual. Three districts were machine-gunned and bombed. Several small coastal towns were attacked, but casualties were reported as few.

At Liverpool, a church, school, street car and homes were said to have been hit.

A government communique described the raids as on a "somewhat larger scale and more widespread than during recent nights," but said casualties were not great.

London, one midland town, and several points on the east coast of Scotland were listed as bearing the brunt of the raids, although other scattered sections of England and Wales were bombed.

The communique said damage in London "was almost entirely confined to private houses and minor damage to some roads."

## Weather Ideal For Grid Tilts

**Murky Skies Keep Sun in Check; Light Rains Probable Sunday**

With murky skies keeping the sun in check and temperatures within a chilly bracket, the weather today was considered ideal for the Lawrence-Coe homecoming football game at Whiting field and other grid tilts in this vicinity. It was not too cold from the spectator's viewpoint and not too warm for the players. Mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building registered 48 degrees about noon.

Cloudy weather is predicted for tonight and Sunday with light local rains probable tomorrow and little change in temperature.

Maximum and minimum marks during the 24-hour period preceding 5 o'clock this morning were 57 degrees at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 38 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures in this section yesterday as reported at official weather bureau stations were 89 degrees at Grand Rapids, Mich., according to the Associated Press.

**Green Bay Man Faces Embezzlement Charge**

Guy L. Burby, Green Bay, was arraigned in municipal court yesterday afternoon on a charge of embezzlement and preliminary hearing was set by Judge Thomas H. Ryan for Oct. 31. Bond was set at \$500. Burby was arrested upon complaint of Clara Ahlm, Seymour, and charged with embezzling \$310.

**Annual Chicken Dinner**

Given by St. Peter and Pauls Catholic Church, Hortonville

**At Community Hall**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27**

Serving begins at 11 A. M. Ticket sale begins at 10:30. Dinners 25c and 50c. Valuable door prize to be given.

**Woman Wins Divorce**

In Municipal Court

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**STOP FOR ARTERIALS**

## Lewis Backs Willkie and Assails FDR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er and the vaunting ambitions of a man who plays with the lives of human beings for a pastime."

Taking up the Roosevelt administration's record, he said that "after seven years of power, it finds itself without solution for the major questions of unemployment, low national income, mounting internal debt, increasing direct and consumer taxation and restricted foreign markets."

"It is authoritatively stated," Lewis added, "that 20,000,000 people in the United States are able to spend only 5 cents per meal per person. Where now are the tears for the 'ill-house, ill-clothed and ill-fed'?"

About mid-way of his speech Lewis asked, "If not Roosevelt, whom do I recommend to do the job of making secure our nation and its people?"

"Why, of course," he said, "I recommend the election of Wendell L. Willkie as the next president of the United States."

"I commend him to the men and women of labor, and to the nation," he declared, "as one who will capably and zealously protect their rights, increase their privileges and restore their happiness."

Promptly in speech and statement, other leaders of the organization began to choose sides in the struggle.

**Factions Develop**

In New York, Allan D. Haywood, national organizing director of the CIO, announced that he and many of his colleagues had assured Lewis that they "endorse his statement and pledge continued fealty to his leadership."

But in Philadelphia, Alexander McKeown, president, and other high officials of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, a CIO affiliate, telegraphed Mr. Roosevelt a pledge of "continued loyalty and enthusiastic support."

Similar divisions of political opinion were evidenced in numerous other comments on the Lewis pronouncement.

One of the first reactions from Democratic campaign ranks came, meanwhile, from Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (A. F. of L.) and chairman of the national Democratic labor bureau.

In a speech in Chicago, Tobin said last night that the head of the CIO, coming out for Willkie, had aligned himself with those who have "tried to crucify him and crucify me."

As the competition for labor's political favor was intensified, President Roosevelt faced a weekend of speech-writing and traveling while Willkie undertook a swift round of campaigning in New York.

**Roosevelt to Speak**

Leaving Washington Sunday night, Mr. Roosevelt will speak in Madison Square Garden Monday night after a day of visits in the New York metropolitan area and northern New Jersey. The White House added a tentative speaking date to his schedule in an announcement saying that he "probably" would visit Massachusetts and deliver a major political address in Boston on the night of Oct. 30.

**Split in Detroit**

In Detroit, signs of divided reaction to the Lewis speech were in evidence among leaders of the United Automobile Workers of America, which claims a membership of 400,000 and is second in size of CIO unions only to the United Mine Workers, which Lewis himself heads.

The reaction of top-ranking mine workers officials was not made known immediately, but in the West Virginia coal fields, at Welch, Jess Acquino, a UMW organizer, said that West Virginia UMW members are "going down the line 100 per cent for President Roosevelt."

Of the automobile union leaders, Leo Lamotte, a member of the international executive board, said that "to me, John L. Lewis always has been correct until proven wrong. And I don't think he's wrong now."

On the other hand, R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, had said in a speech Thursday night at Detroit that all the union's members "and their families" would vote for Mr. Roosevelt, and last night a Detroit local of the organization wined Lewis that he had "betrayed the membership."

**Willkie's Speech**

The support of labor in the campaign was not the only subject holding political attention, however.

In Philadelphia, Henry A. Wallace, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, asserted last night that foreign agents in this country have been "ordered" to work for the election of Willkie.

"The friends of the totalitarian powers have decided that the ignorance and lack of leadership of the Republican candidate qualify



**RITES MONDAY**—Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Fischer, 226 E. Lawrence street, 85-year resident of Appleton who died yesterday, will be conducted at 11 o'clock Monday morning at Wichmann Funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

him as their candidate," Wallace said.

"Let me repeat," he added, "that I do not question the patriotism of the Republican candidate, nor of the vast majority of his supporters. But as the campaign has gone on, the candidate has shown that his mind is in a state of confusion and that he often tries to make up for lack of knowledge by shouting and waving his arms."

**Parish Makes Party Plans**

**Event Nov. 3 Marks Formal Opening of New Auditorium**

**Darby**—Holy Angels congregation, which celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of its founding on Sept. 8 with dedication of a new building, is sponsoring the official opening of the auditorium of the new building as a social center by giving a "grand party" Sunday, Nov. 3. It will be open to the general public.

Officers of the Christian Mothers and Holy Name societies are sponsoring this first major social event in the new building. Members of Holy Angels congregation will welcome their friends to inspect the new building at this time, when final details in its construction have been completed and new equipment has been installed.

Valour curtains and cyclorama have been obtained for the stage through the generosity of friends of the congregation.

Free entertainment at the grand opening event will include a motion picture of the dedication ceremonies and picnic of Sept. 8, to be shown at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening.

**Land Purchased for Winnebago Airport**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

**Oshkosh**—Purchase of the Archie Link farm for the Winnebago county airport was concluded this morning, according to District Attorney Lewis C. Magnusen. The farm of 60 acres was bought for \$13,000. The district attorney said that the Adolph Runke farm would be purchased the early part of next week.

**McNutt Lauds FDR**

New York—Representative Mary T. Norton (D-N.Y.) said that Mr. Willkie has been carrying about certain women in public office. The inference I draw is that he lacks confidence in the ability of members of my sex to hold and administer public office."

**New York**—Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, asserted that "in this campaign a flood of scurrilous literature prepared by high-powered character assassins attacking President Roosevelt and his family is pouring over the nation on a scale unknown perhaps since Lincoln's time."

**Buffalo, N. Y.**—Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, said that "Mr. Roosevelt is a man of peace," and added that "this is the belief of many millions of my fellow Americans, who will not be deceived by any old war-mongering wheeze bedecked in new spangled phrases."

**New York**—Gifford Pinchot, former Republican governor of Pennsylvania, said he favored Mr. Roosevelt's reelection because "he knows what it is all about" while "Mr. Willkie is beyond his depth."

**Pochester, N. Y.**—Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, said that Willkie has been "captured by the same interventionist school" as President Roosevelt and "there is nothing left for peace-lovers to do but vote Socialist." The Socialist party announced Thomas would speak over a radio network (CBS) at 9:45, central standard time, tonight.

## Ancient Musical Instruments Will Be Lecture Subject

"Song Hits of 1940 B. C." is the title of the lecture program Jesse Phillips Robertson will present for the Appleton High school lyceum Monday afternoon, Oct. 28. Robertson's program will be a lecture demonstration about ancient musical instruments and their development.

Included in the display are the symphonia, the long necked flute, the rhababi, the shoulder harp and others. Robertson plays on the silver trumpet of Biblical vintage and carries his audience back 2,000 years to the hills of Judea. The illusion is complete in that he wears an authentic Palestinian costume during the lecture.

Robertson's career has led him from football to the study of the physics of music. He sang for the late Flo Ziegfeld and was a professional colleague of such funny men as Eddie Cantor and Victor Moore. His favorite recital, however, is "The Old, Old Story of Bethlehem," and his favorite hobby is the evolution of modern musical instruments.

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## Krug to Speak At Evangelical Church Sunday

**Superintendent of District to Conduct Communion Service**

The Rev. Harry E. Krug, district superintendent of Appleton district of the Evangelical church, will preach the sermon and administer holy communion at the 10:30 morning service Sunday at Emmanuel Evangelical church.

Holy communion will be celebrated also at the morning service at Trinity English Lutheran church. The sermon by the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor, will be entitled "A Passion for God." At Memorial Presbyterian church the Rev. Robert K. Bell pastor, will speak at the 11 o'clock service on "Facing the Fray."

A Joash chest service will be held Sunday morning at First Methodist church, the congregation to march up to the front of the church and deposit gifts in the chest as was done in ancient Hebrew days. A colorful procession of young people in appropriate costumes will precede two young men carrying the chest.

Carl Thurow, Menominee, Mich., candidate for the Christian ministry and a graduate of the Lutheran Theological seminary at Thiensville, will conduct the service and preach the sermon at 10:15 Sunday morning at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will be at Eagle River to preach at the organ dedication service at St. Paul Lutheran church.

**Community Service**

The Rev. Thomas Perry Jones, pastor of First Methodist church, Sheboygan, will be speaker at a public community service at 7:30 Sunday night at First Congregational church under auspices of the Mr. and Mrs. club. His subject will be "My Land and Your Land."

At the morning service at the Congregational church the Rev. D. S. Domb E. Forbush, pastor, will speak on "A Gospel for Good People."

A guest speaker will occupy the pulpit at First Baptist church Sunday morning as the Rev. R. H. Spangler is ill. The dinner and reception planned for the Spanglers have been cancelled.

**"The Seriousness of Our Salvation"** is the subject of the sermon to be given at both English and German services Sunday morning at St. Paul Lutheran church by the pastor, the Rev. F. M. Brandt. A children's day service will be held tomorrow at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, to speak on "The Brave Heroic Boy."

**"Turn Unto God"**

Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 Sunday evening at First English Lutheran church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will preach at the morning service on "Turn Unto God."

**"Under His Shadow"** is the topic on which the Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor of the Gospel temple, will preach Sunday morning at the temple.

The Rev. N. J. Remmenga, pastor of Wesleyan Methodist church, will speak Sunday morning on "Man's Extremity is God's Opportunity," while in the evening he will speak on "Marks of a Growing Soul." At the Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Rev. Lowell O. Bodie, pastor, will preach in the morning on "Exposition From the First of Peter" and in the evening on "Power With God."

**"Probation After Death"** is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, At Mt. Calvary Lutheran church, Kimberly, the Rev. W. F. Wichmann, pastor, will speak Sunday

## Sunday Will be Navy Day; Reserve Unit Active Here

Issuance by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., of a proclamation on Navy day Sunday was coupled today with the news that a naval communication reserve unit of 20 men is now active in Appleton.

Mayor Goodland ordered that city flags be raised Sunday and urged citizens of the city to post flags outside their dwellings, declaring in the proclamation that "The present disorder in world affairs places a grave responsibility on our navy, the first line of defense."

Ensign Harold R. Riess, 1112 W. Commercial street, commander of Unit 5 of the naval communication reserve, said today that 20 men of Appleton and vicinity are now receiving training, first as seamen and later in signaling or radio. They are working for the rank of petty officers.

Enlistments are still being taken in the naval reserve unit, Ensign Riess said. The recruits meeting at 8 o'clock each Wednesday evening in Room 218 at the post office. This room will be open next Thursday night for recruiting. On that night Lieutenant D. C. Johnson, commander of naval communication reserve, Great Lakes station, will make an inspection of the unit.

The young men of draft age who are studying in the naval reserve unit are not subject to conscription.

**On Training Cruise**

The unit last Sunday boarded a motor launch and cruised on Lake Winnebago, receiving instructions in navigation and signaling. The unit will leave the Appleton Yacht club at 9 o'clock Sunday morning for another training cruise.

In his proclamation, Mayor Goodland said: "In 1922 the Navy League of the United States inaugurated Navy day and selected October 27, President Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, because he devoted much of his life in establishing a sound naval policy for this country."

"This day is used to mutual advantage both by the navy and the people of our nation for a better understanding, which is imperative in a democracy where public opinion controls our government. On this day tribute is paid to the sea heroes of the nation and the part they have played in keeping these United States a strong nation."

"It is sincerely hoped this purpose will be fulfilled and considerable thought be given our navy."

**At Madison Parley**

Freedom—Freedom High school journalists are attending a convention at Madison today. Those who were to make the trip were Valeria Smith, editor of the yearbook; Ardene Plamann and Richard Reckert, assistant editors; Marguerite VanVreede, senior newspaper editor; Miss Jacqueline Akey, English teacher.

day morning on the theme, "Lord Are There Few That Be Saved?"

The Lutheran hour, a coast-to-coast radio program on 127 stations of the Mutual Broadcasting company, will be resumed Sunday after the summer recess. It may be heard locally over WTAQ, Appleton, or WISN, Milwaukee, from 3:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. Walter A. Maier, professor of Semitic languages at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., again will be the speaker.

**TRAFFIC TOLL**

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1

ACCIDENTS	296	258
INJURED	231	208
KILLED	19	13

**Gloude's Men's Shop**

Men's ALL WOOL Hunting SHIRTS

\$3.50 Sizes 14 to 18

Ideal for Comfortable Winter Out-of-Door Wear

- UNION MADE
- SOLID COLORS

Exceptionally Well Tailored

The hunting season brings need for these fine quality all wool shirts. They're full cut to allow plenty of action... coat style with button-front. Choice of dark or light green, maroon, navy and teal.

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE Men's Shop — FIRST FLOOR

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Ideal for Comfortable Winter Out-of-Door Wear

- UNION MADE
- SOLID COLORS

Exceptionally Well Tailored

The hunting season brings need for these fine quality all wool shirts. They're full cut to allow plenty of action... coat style with button-front. Choice of dark or light green, maroon, navy and teal.

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE Men's Shop — FIRST FLOOR

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GLOU







## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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## Mr. Roosevelt Debates With Mike

The President originally declined Mr. Willkie's invitation to a joint appearance before the public because he was going to be too busy to talk. His reversal of opinion, and decision to campaign, have not, however, altered the undesirability of meeting Mr. Willkie face to face before the American people.

The President's decision is the smartest one he ever made. It isn't personal fear upon his part. It is a pretty good conception of the wreck Mr. Willkie would make of the pretty little house of cards erected in the President's speeches every time he dolls something up for presentation, something that would burst with a pop if other important facts or corrections were presented at the same time.

In his recent radio address Mr. Roosevelt told about his great preparation for war. The listener gathered that without him we would probably have been lost by now. Of course, he overlooked the fact that on the 10th of last June he asked congress to go home, said there was nothing for it to do, and that it was only kept together to make our needful preparations because the Republicans and non-Roosevelt Democrats so insisted.

The President really is wonderful when he talks into a microphone. The Mike cannot talk back. That is the sort of debate The One and Only adores. It permits a sly statement of half truths. It is like a boxer shadow-fighting in a mirror.

It is so much more charming than facing one of these rude, uncouth fellows like Willkie who can think of the most embarrassing, pointed, devastating questions and cannot be disposed of either by charm or guile.

It isn't a pretty sight to see the President of the United States fleeing from the awful consequences of meeting Mr. Willkie on the platform. Learning that the Republican nominee is to be at Baltimore and that he may share with him the largest auditorium there, the President of the United States scurries to Brooklyn.

We hope that if America comes to grips with some other nation our soldiers will exhibit more manly courage in the face of danger than their present commander-in-chief shows.

## "The Magna Charta of Labor"

Joseph A. Padway of Milwaukee, general counsel for the American Federation of Labor, pleaded in the supreme court of the United States earlier this week for relief against what he characterized as the "outrageous interference" of the National Labor Relations Board.

Mr. Padway pointed to a ruling of the board through which one of the federation's craft unions was tossed in just as so much cord wood with what he designated as "production employees" destroying "our internal organization that has existed for 60 years." Of course, the lawyer in presenting a case is limited to the facts before him. The court has no right to enter into a general consideration of such a body as the Labor Board. In the case under discussion the decision will undoubtedly be restricted to the particular case, the particular union, and the particular employees.

But the proposition involves something as broad as the freedom in America was thought to be. Shall a few political bureaucrats, most of whom know no more about either labor or capital than the Sultan of Sulu, issue orders that throw thousands of men into organizations and subject to commands that are highly distasteful to them and contrary to their own conservative opinion of their best interests?

Under the law in existence, and under the czarist interpretations put upon it by a power-mad bunch of narrow-minded, the "right of collective bargaining" belongs merely to those designated by this offensive and ill-tempered board.

So that is the Magna Charta of Labor!

## LaGuardia a Nervous Wreck?

Probably Mr. LaGuardia accepted the invitation to speak at Detroit with alacrity. But he had not anticipated that someone with a Willkie button would shriek at him, "Did Boss Flynn send you here?"

Now Boss Flynn is a red rag to the noble gentleman. For LaGuardia had occasion to investigate closely this flaming leader of the New Life for Humanity, and, more unfortunately today, he went on record. He put Mr. Flynn lower in the

scale of decency, or indecency, than that occupied by the most notorious corruption-cers of a century, Croker and Tweed.

So the Little Flower grabbed his bold heckler by the coat and shook him up. How sensitive are our leading New Dealers, how touchy to even the presentation of their own declarations.

But no wonder the Little Flower is jumpy. He stood on the fence a long time after the Third Term started out on his new campaign. There were a good many news items that, like many other Progressives, he was going to support Mr. Willkie. But the Third Term got his number. He knew how to get LaGuardia stock, lock and barrel. He made him chairman of the American Delegates to the Joint Defense Council. Since then the shy little violet has become an obstreperous sunflower searching the dictionary for words of adulation to lay at the feet of Caesar.

But the significant thing is that New Deal leaders are getting so jittery. They act like a fellow who has been on an all-night carouse and jumps out of bed at the tweek of a mouse.

Verily, whom the people destroy they first make foolish.

## This Is Frank Enough

Recently from the west Lady Roosevelt wrote for her column, for which she drags nearly \$2,000 per month, describing some of the deserts in California:

"At present there is waste everywhere, but, then, we can still afford to be wasteful."

This is helpful. For as long as we can afford to be wasteful for the love of Mike let's waste.

It is the new battle hymn of the republic. Our mansion in the skies is a piece of California desert where the waste is total.

## A Wisconsin Threesome

Milwaukee had an example of parent interference with daughter's beau that is rare these days but was common when hoop skirts were in vogue.

The Milwaukee father, as claimed in a damage action now pending, started to chase the beau off his property. Perhaps it was shortly after dusk and he didn't get a clear view of rippling muscles. Anyway the beau was a prize fighter and father came out of the melee with a broken leg. The beau chivalrously claims the leg was broken by an unexpected fall. The father claims he was jumped upon and beaten.

The item is not of such great importance in the midst of third terms and second world wars but it is a flash out of the quite distant past, a throwback from an era that is gone, even if the father with the broken leg did not realize how far it is gone.

## Is a Square Count Possible?

The Honest Ballot Association, consisting of non-partisan groups who are trying to drive corruption out of our elections, states that an exhaustive investigation shows at least 200,000 fraudulent registrations of voters in the city of New York. This corruption was almost entirely limited to those districts where Boss Flynn rules with all the finality of a fuhrer. Disclosure was also made that the corruption is personal and direct. One of Flynn's lieutenants had registered for his apartment 14 persons, nine of whom never lived there.

Tom Dewey, in a state-wide vote of 4 1/2 million votes was beaten by only a handful. Boss Flynn was very active in that campaign. His services, no doubt, merited promotion.

## Carol Wants America

We should feel thickly flattered at the attempt of King Carol of Rumania and his red-haired concubine to come under the protection of the Stars and Stripes.

The champagne rollicking border seemed safe as soon as he got out of Rumania but now he is detained in Spain upon a warrant. His country wants him back to make him disgorge the profits he made out of his influence while head of the Rumanian state.

America should be interested in the figures. How much did Carol get? What percentage is that of the total wealth of his country? How does it compare to the "take" of the Roosevelt family in America?

## A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

## EVERYTHING YOU DO SEEMS RIGHT

I may be biased when I view  
Your daily acts, I cannot see  
The faults that others find in you,  
Everything you do seems right to me.

I never criticize the phrase  
That from your lips falls happily,  
I understand your thoughts, your ways!  
Everything you say seems right to me.

Perhaps it is because I know  
Your purpose and sincerity  
That daily my convictions grow:  
Everything you do seems right to me!

## Opinions of Others

## NEW ARMOR FOR SOLDIERS

Any device for preventing eye wounds is an inestimable benefit to humanity, since blindness is the worst of war's afflictions. In 1917 a visor was invented by Sir Richard Cruise. It was approved by the British war office the following year, but the war ended before it came into use. An improved type of this visor, of which it is said that it will prevent at least half the usual injuries to eyes from gunshot wounds

## The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

Cleveland—Inside reason why Roosevelt is making his special campaign trip to this key industrial center is contained in these two sharply contrasting sets of figures:

In 1936 he carried Cleveland by 184,000. As of today, local polls still show him leading—but only by 60,000 to 80,000 votes. This is not enough to offset the big Willkie majorities sure to come from the rural districts.

So unless the president can stoke up his vote in Cleveland and the other industrial centers of Ohio, he can kiss the Buckeye state goodbye.

Today the odds in Ohio favor Willkie. However, the battling is so close that Republican managers privately hold their breaths. In secret estimates, they figure Willkie will skin through by from 50,000 to 75,000.

This, interestingly enough, is just about the margin which the Democrats privately expect to win. During Roosevelt's Dayton-Columbus trip several weeks ago, Ohio Democratic leaders told him their private polls showed a 50,000 to 60,000 margin.

So with Ohio casting over 3,000,000 votes this year, these estimates show how close the boys are figuring and how uncertain is the Buckeye state.

No matter which candidate wins the presidential battle, one thing is certain regarding the local battle: Harold H. Burton, Cleveland's reform Republican mayor, is the sure-shot winner of the senatorial toga relinquished by Democratic "Honest Vic" Donahoe.

Burton is making a runaway race and will lead the rest of the GOP ticket by a wide margin. His Democratic opponent, John McSweeney, hasn't even been able to get started.

Burton is a man to watch. For if the 1944 Republican presidential race is open to all corners, he will be one of the leading contestants. Burton has White House ambitions and has demonstrated that in his quiet way he usually gets what he goes after. He will be no "ball of fire" in the senate, because he is not that type. But the senate will know he is there.

Honest, able and courageous, he cleaned up Cleveland's once notorious underworld so thoroughly that the city now has one of the best police records in the country. Although once a corporation lawyer, Burton has greatly expanded the municipal power plant, despite the bitter opposition of private utilities. He has also defeated WPA and is now engaged in a hot fight with the street car company over a franchise renewal.

Ohio's GOP machine didn't like the idea of Burton being the party's candidate for senator. Particularly opposed was Governor John Bricker, with whom Burton had a sulphurous battle over relief last spring. Furthermore, Bricker has White House ambitions of his own.

But in the primary Burton bowled over the machine like ten pins, and the boys hastened to make peace. Now all is harmonious and he's their fair-haired hero—for the present.

Elwood, Ind., may be the proud birthplace of Wendell Willkie, but Portsmouth, O., claims the title of godfather. Reason is that five years ago a number of Portsmouth folks aided in saving Willkie from what might have been a fatal airplane crash.

Willkie had been summoned to a business conference in New Orleans, had chartered a plane at Newark, N. J., to take him to Cincinnati and catch a southbound train. Over West Virginia his plane became lost in a severe storm and the pilot began radioing nearby airports to get his bearings.

He was unable to get any response. Finally, around 7 p.m., the plane flew over Portsmouth and began circling to attract attention. L. V. Burns, local newsman, noticed the ship and notified Fire Chief Leedom, who rushed an emergency squad with portable lights to illuminate the town's airfield.

A number of residents also drove out to add the headlights of their cars for this purpose. With these emergency means the field was sufficiently lighted so the big ship was able to land safely.

In order not to alarm his wife, Willkie did not disclose his identity at the time. Later it was revealed that he and an attorney of Commonwealth and Southern, which he then headed, were the passengers during the scary experience.

Germany allows no press reports to tell of the plight of France, but this does not prevent refugees in America from telling what is going on.

A dramatic picture of French life is brought overseas by the secretary of the manufacturers' association of France, M. Robert A. Dordet, who came in by Baltimore, and was not exposed to general press interviews. As told the Merry-Go-Round exclusively, this is his story:

There are no automobiles on the streets of France, because there is no gasoline. Supplies have been cut off by the British embargo and later the German.

There is a shortage of all foods, a complete absence of some. There is no coffee, no tea, no butter, no milk. Winter is coming and there is no coal.

Some of these supplies are normally available in France, but today they are lacking either because of interrupted transportation or because of confiscation by the Germans.

Furthermore, the invasion of refugees—French, Belgian and Dutch—has reduced food supplies. So far, refugees swarming all over the countryside have kept themselves alive on the fruits and vegetables of southern France.

Fall harvesting and planting is further disrupted by the absence of workers. A million French soldiers are held as prisoners, and requests for their release to work in fields and factories have been unavailing. Three times Vichy's Vice Premier Laval went to Paris to appeal to the German high command, and even was refused an audience. Germany was too busy waging war on England to talk about problems of peace.

(Copyright, 1940)

and splinters, has now been adopted and supplies have been released for trial in actual service. The Admiralty also has ordered a large number. If it comes even partially up to expectations hundreds and perhaps thousands of men will be indebted to it for their eyesight when this war is over, and the taxpayers may be spared the expenditure of great sums in pensions.

Along with this comes a report that the war office is experimenting with breastplates that are believed to offer protection against chest wounds without adding noticeably to a soldier's marching burden. Whoever has had experience in war knows how the soldier resents and combats any innovation that adds so much as a few ounces to the weight he must carry—even though meant for his comfort and his safety. The new British device appears to be the addition of a bullet-proof shield, made of some light plastic material, to a box respirator now worn on the chest. As chest wounds constitute about 6 per cent of war casualties, the importance of such a device, if it proves practicable in the field, is obvious.

War gets more and more hideous, yet men strive constantly to lessen its horrors. And who knows what great painter a generation hence may say he owes his sight to him wearing a steel visor one day in 1940, or what eminent man of science may say that his life was saved by a cellulose breastplate.—New York Sun.

## A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—The welter of defense activity is not without its chuckles. For example—

A friend had gone to the airport the other night to see his sister-in-law off. The plane taxied down the runway, turned, rushed back up the field and skidded into the air.

My friend had started to leave when a hulking fellow stepped out of the shadows and stopped him. "Where was that plane headed for?" he asked.

The friend explained but asked why the question. The big man said: "Oh I don't know. I just wondered. It was a good take-off. One of the best."

"Do you mean to tell me," asked my friend, "that you haven't anything better to do than stand around here and watch the planes take off and land?"

The man said: "I don't see anything wrong with that." And dropping into a conversational tone, he talked for minutes on the beauty of planes winging into the airport and off into the night. Finally he started to leave.

My friend said: "Well, goodnight Mr. Knudsen."

And it was, too—William S.—who may be defense production chief when he's keeping those long hours at headquarters in the Federal Reserve building, but is just another landing takeoff wibitzer at the airport when he's relaxing.

## Writers Must Write?

He came in to fix my typewriter. He may have been 30. He looked husky enough. We talked of selective service.

"Funny thing," he said. "I did my stretch in the Navy—six years of it—and then stuck on in the naval reserve. When they called up the reserve the other day, I thought I'd better go down to headquarters and find out what it was all about."

"I went and they asked me a lot of questions. Finally, they said, 'What are you doing now?' And I said, 'Oh, I'm a typewriter mechanic. Been at it ever since I got out.' And right away, this fellow says, 'Okay, buddy, go on back to your job and forget about the Navy. We don't want you. You're in the key industry.'"

"I can't figure it out. I thought this fellow was just tossing me a hum pun, but do you know that I have been nearly three weeks ago and I haven't heard a word from the Navy yet."

## Don't Like The Water

One of the stories coming from travelers returning from France is the new nickname with which the French (mostly in unoccupied France) have christened the Nazi troops lined up along the English channel waiting for invasion of England. The French call them "glug-glugs."

Here's the way it was explained to me. "The French say that the Nazis are very brave and their morale is very high and they are willing to face almost anything ON LAND that Der Fuhrer orders them into. But when it comes to getting into that channel and getting boats shot from under them and going down with nothing more to say about it than 'glug glug,' they don't want any part of it."

One Misspelled Word  
This is a case of fiddling while the newspaper boys burned. At the Army the other day, it was announced that an important statement would be issued at 12 noon.

The newsmen notified their desks and gathered around by the second when noon came. Two hours later the irritated, restless, hungry press was handed the belated announcement.

One of the boys asked a stenographer what had happened. She looked both ways and then whispered: "We misspelled the word 'airport' and had to do the whole damn thing over again."

## Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

I think a pretty sure sign of a loss of confidence on Hitler's part is the fact that he is for the first time going in for conferences. If there was anything he didn't like during the last few years it was meetings, discussions and that sort of thing. And now he is in a new huddle every day.

As a matter of fact Adolf, who built himself up as a man of action, is now getting a reputation as the number one huddler of the day. Every time you look around you find der fuhrer in a group talk, which shows that something's come over him. He's certainly changed his tactics. It's only a step from that to three hours for lunch, round table discussions and war by committee reports.

Getting back home, it seems to me that the most timely paragraph in any speech in this campaign was Al Smith's remark when he recalled that, although he campaigned for the presidency in an era of bitterness, nobody ever threw anything at him, and then asked, "What has happened to this country when a lovely American lady like Mrs. Willkie cannot be in the company of her husband in a crusade to save this country without being spat upon with eggs?"

Al said that what had happened was that prejudice, class hatred and the appeal to bigotry were responsible. He may or may not be right, but this egg, metal basket, tomato and rock throwing has every good American ashamed of his country.



Want a Ride?

## Under the CAPTOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—The argument about highway fund diversion goes on. There are bold plans for a legislative program next session and a campaign to force the state government to do right by the highway taxpayers. But at the same time there is little evidence that the anti-diversion movement is stronger now than it was when it started.

or that its legislative demands will be received any more effectively by the 1941 legislature than by its predecessors.

The anti-diversionists are fighting not a whirl of state legislatures or governors, but a hard and bald fact that the state treasury as it is now financed cannot get along without some of the highway tax dollar. Ostensibly they have a good moral argument—that highway taxes ought to be used for highways since that was the justification offered when the taxes were levied—but the forces of phoning that argument haven't carried much weight with the people who make the laws thus far.

The diversion campaign is being conducted and financed not by the auto taxpayers, but by those who would benefit by a 100 per cent use of those taxes for highways, and are presently losing because huge portions of the receipts are used for other governmental purposes. The basic motivation is not moral, but selfish. Until the anti-diversion lobby can get some of the taxpayers and road users themselves to join forces with it, the highway contractors, dealers, highway materials men, and others now agitating the fight are likely to continue to meet defeat.

## SCHOOL FIGHT

Although there is no actual proof of a connection between the governor's office and the state school superintendent's office on the decision to halt the rural school consolidation program, it is significant that the governor's office had become highly concerned about the number of angry complaints received about the consolidation or orders in up-state Wisconsin.

According to the governor's aides, some of the department of public instruction men left something to be desired in fact when they visited the localities to make their surveys and recommendations for cutting down the number of school units.

TEACHERS' WORRY  
Organized education in Wisconsin has never, within the last decade, agreed that public expenditures for the schools have been adequate. Unfavorable comparisons of Wisconsin state support with state support in other parts of the country have been made constantly.

And as the ratio of public funds for education to other public costs decreases, the teachers speak out more boldly in their alarm. Thus this week O. H. Plenzke, publicist and lobbyist for the Wisconsin Education association announces agitation "there's a threat to education, and the fathers and mothers of children are being brought to see the consequences of a ruthless program of reduction in school support."

Plenzke rather bitterly assails the recent expansion of taxpayers' groups which force budget reductions in the localities, pointing out that in almost every instance the schools are affected heavily.

According to Plenzke, writing in the organ of Wisconsin education, "selfish interests" are squeezing the schools by taking advantage of military or economic developments.

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

## ANGIONEUROTIC EDEMA

Angioneurotic edema is usually a twenty-five dollar job, but you can have it under the name of giant hives for a dollar eighty.

Sudden inexplicable circumscribed swelling of the skin or mucous membrane, resembling dropsy, lasting a few hours or sometimes a day or two and disappearing as mysteriously as it came. It causes no particular discomfort except a sense of tension or slight itching of the affected area.

One hand or arm, one or both eyelids, the whole upper lip, or almost any skin area of skin or nose, ear or other part of the body may swell to grotesque or alarming size or may be found swollen from sleep. Sometimes the tongue or uvula (tip of soft palate) is the seat of the swelling and in such cases the breathing may be seriously obstructed.

Sometimes giant hives are called Bannister's disease or Quincke's disease, because physicians of these names described it in 1880 and 1882.

A tendency to giant hives runs in some families. Giant hives and ordinary hives are due to the same causes as far as we know, and we do not know why certain individuals have giant hives where others have only ordinary hives.

In some instances colic accompanies giant hives and this may resemble gallstone colic or appendicitis or renal colic (kidney stone). Incidentally, calcium lactate or gluconate, or di-calcium phosphate by mouth, or calcium chloride by intravenous injection, brings prompt relief to serve colic from any cause and would seem particularly valuable for colic from hives.

In the British Medical Journal June 16, 1917, Dr. A. J. Codd reported cure of a case of angioneurotic edema of long duration by hypodermic injections of adrenalin and administration of adrenal gland substance by mouth for a considerable period.

One subject to attacks of giant hives or ordinary hives should follow a high calcium diet (milk, cheese, beans, peas, nuts, carrots, cabbage, peanuts, egg yolk) and take an adequate vitamin D ration to insure assimilation and metabolism of the calcium, and perhaps the diet with additional calcium in water or capsule.

Like the other manifestations of allergy, ordinary hives and giant hives often clear off promptly after a few doses of soluble potassium chloride. For particulars send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph "Relief for Allergy."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Vitamin B and Deafness

I have recovered enough hearing to be able to dispense with my hearing instrument and get along fairly well in a conversation. Thanks to Dr. Brady's suggestion of vitamin B. I took, and am still taking, two capsules of vitamin B complex daily—each capsule contains 400 international units of B, etc. I believe it has also improved my general health a great deal.

Answer—Thank you. In some cases a large intake of B complex seems to improve the hearing. It can do no harm in any case. I have a monograph on Deafness and Head Noises—sent on request if you inclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

Iron  
What is the best iron for the blood? I and my two daughters seem to be anemic. (Mrs. A. W.)

Answer—The iron in food. You should have medical advice. Anemia is almost always a secondary condition and the cause must be found and treated. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Found guilty of "recruiting and subsidizing" athletes, the University of Kansas that day was eliminated from the Big Six conference "beyond this year."

address, for booklet "Blood and Health."

Goitre  
I want you to tell me all about goitre. Do not say "Consult your physician," for our family physician knows no more about goitre than he does about raising rabbits.

(Mrs. E. F. R.)  
Answer—Well, then, change doctors and choose one who knows something about goitre. All the information I can offer is on the use of iodine to prevent goitre. For that, send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph "Iodine Ration."

Moles Removed  
I am so happy about the results Dr. Brady, whom you kindly recommended, obtained in removing the moles. My face and neck and shoulders were unsightly with them. The doctor made nothing of it at all, used dichloroacetic acid, and the treatment was practically painless and my skin is now smooth and free of moles or marks. (Miss S. B. S.)

Answer—Thank you. The doctor has achieved a wide reputation for his skill in correcting minor defects, blemishes or deformities which give victims inferiority complex.

Catching Something in Fresh Air  
Hygiene teacher puts up all the windows during the exercise period. Sometimes a cold wind blows in. Once I caught a cold like that. Please state whether one can catch cold in fresh air. (E. K.)

Answer—You're less likely to catch anything in a room where the air is warm and still. If your neighbor, within five feet has the crr, and talks with you, of course you may catch whatever your neighbor has. His or her germladen mouth spray carries up to five feet when he talks.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Looking Backward  
25 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Oct. 26, 1915

Miss Gertrude McDonough was elected show secretary for the next poultry show of the Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association at a meeting of the directors at the George Loos harness shop the previous evening.

There was a movement underway at Oshkosh to build a cross-country canal from Lake Winnebago to Lake Michigan. It was claimed that reduced freight rates would offset the expense of construction.



# St. Paul's Will Hear Sermon by Student Pastor

**Mission Societies Will Attend Valley Meeting at Oshkosh**

Neenah — The Rev. E. J. Blenker, student pastor at Luther Memorial church in Madison, will be guest pastor at the matins and sermon and the thanksgiving service at 9 o'clock and 10:30 Sunday morning in St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Holy communion will be celebrated at 11:30 Sunday morning, immediately following the 10:30 service. The Rev. S. H. Roth is pastor. The choir will sing "Now Let Heaven and Earth Adore Thee" by Bach and "Light of God" by Shattuck during the worship.

The members of the two missionary societies of St. Paul's church will attend the Fox River Valley Federation rally at St. John's church in Oshkosh Sunday afternoon.

Reception of new members will mark the morning worship service in First Methodist church Sunday morning as the Rev. William A. Riggs, pastor, presents a sermon on "How Big Is Your Church?" at the 10:30 hour. The intermediate choir will sing. The Epworth league will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening.

**Annual Fair Nov. 1**  
The Women's Christian Service society will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the church. The junior department of the church school will sponsor its annual county fair Friday, Nov. 1. Harold Wilkes is chairman.

The Rev. Arnold Andersen will conduct the 10:15 morning worship Sunday at Our Saviour's English Lutheran church. Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock. The Brotherhood will have its November meeting Friday evening in the church.

The Rev. Roy W. Berg will bring the congregation of First Evangelical church a sermon on "Faith's Greatest Hazards" at the 10:30 morning worship hour Sunday. Church school will meet at 9:15. The Christian Endeavor society will conduct a devotional and business meeting at its 6:45 Sunday evening session.

The Ladies society and the Women's Missionary society will have a joint meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Mielke, 418 Fifth street. Junior choir will have its rehearsal at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the senior choir at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The quarterly meeting of the board of stewards will be at 7:30 Thursday evening.

**Installation Soon**  
The Rev. G. E. Boettcher, Hortonville, will preach at the 9:15 German and 10:30 English worship services in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning. Plans are being made to install the Rev. Gerhard Schaefer, new pastor, at the Nov. 3 services.

Whiting Memorial Baptist church worship hour will be at 10:40 Sunday morning with the Rev. W. L. Harms preaching a sermon on "How Much God Is Concerned in Our Life." Sunday school will be at 9:30. The young people will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The weekly prayer meeting will be at 7:30 Thursday evening.

"The Prodigal Who Stayed at Home" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. E. C. Koliath at the 10:30 morning worship hour in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday. The senior choir will present the special anthems Sunday school will meet at 9:30.

The officers and trustees of Immanuel's church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening. The Sunday school teachers, workers and officers will meet at 7:30 Friday evening. Catechetical classes for all children will convene at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mass at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will be at 5:45, 7:30, 10 o'clock and 11:30 Sunday morning. MORE 4TH AD FOLLOWS

**"Meeting The Unexpected"**  
The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will speak on "Meeting The Unexpected" at the Sunday morning worship service at 10:40 in First Presbyterian church. The chorus choir will sing "Behold Now, Praise the Lord" by Everett Titcomb and "The Lord's Prayer" by Forsyth-Kraft.

All departments of the Sunday school will meet at 9:15 Sunday morning. The Kappa Beta society will attend a rally for young people of the Winnebago Presbytery at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon, leaving the local church at 2:30.

Missionary Sunday will be observed in First Fundamental church of Neenah during the 9:30 Sunday school hour Sunday morning. The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn will preach at the 10:40 morning worship Sunday morning. Young people will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. The evangelistic service will be at 7:30 Sunday evening.

The midweek prayer and Bible service will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The Ladies Prayer Band will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Hoffa, 405 Sherry street. The official board will have its monthly business meeting Friday evening at the home of Emil Koch.

# Music Department to Meet With Mrs. Annette Matheson

Neenah — The music department of the Menasha Economics club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Annette Matheson, Church street, to begin its study of "Music in America." Mrs. L. E. Lindquist will lead discussion from a chapter in the book, "Discovering Music." Mrs. Mae Redner Johnson will discuss "Music and the Flag" by Deems Taylor and Mrs. Edwin Tyriver will give a "Tribute to Sousa." Mrs. F. Dexter and Mrs. Edwin Tyriver will be assisting hostesses. The report of the convention will feature the business meeting.

The G. H. and C. Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will have a potluck supper and Halloween party in conjunction with initiation at the regular meeting Monday in Castle hall. The supper will begin at 6:30. Plans are to be completed for installation of officers at the Nov. 4 meeting.

Miss Velma Schwerin entertained 12 guests last night at her home.

# Clough Leads Marathon Loop

**Whacks 685 Series And 233 Game for High League Marks**

Menasha — I. Clough scored a 685 series on games of 229, 223 and 233 for the best marks in the Marathon Men's league Friday at the Hendy alleys.

Other high series included Buzanowski 637, W. Strong 623, Tesendorf 657, L. Dennis 637, Schaefer 639 and F. Oppelt 618.

Results yesterday:  
Dir Sales (2) 814 952 965  
Carlton Finch (1) 966 911 939  
Paper Mill (0) 751 883 859  
Credit (3) 975 941 1006  
Engineers (0) 853 864 921  
Waxtex (3) 857 943 926  
Wax Press (2) 920 939 957  
Traffic (1) 843 893 935  
Office No. 1 (2) 937 974 925  
Carlton Press (1) 941 861 852  
Office No. 2 (0) 830 814 811  
Production (3) 872 954 926

# Grove All-Stars To Face Appleton

Menasha — Grove All-Stars will meet the Blue Eagles at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Spencer street field in Appleton. The Grove team held several drills under the direction of Coach Leo Osewski this week. The Menasha 11 already holds one victory over the Appleton team.

The Menasha team has won four games and lost one this season. Probable starters for Menasha Sunday will be William Grode and Ted Elliott at ends, Don Jaskolski and George Trader at tackles, Kenneth Matten and B. Williams at guards, and D. Gear at center.

The backfield will have Bob Carrick at quarterback, D. Wilkinson and Dick Flom at the halfback posts and H. Kuester at fullback. Pete Block still is on the injured list as a result of the game with the Neenah freshmen.

Other members of the Grove squad include Dick Noskowiak, Lester Hoerning, George Schommer, Harry Clausen, Emanuel Hill, Ken Williams, Bob Wessenberg, Walter Dougherty and Frank Heckrodt. Heckrodt has not played all year because of an operation he underwent at the opening of school.

# Rummage Sale Will Help Pay for Window

Menasha — A rummage sale is to be sponsored Thursday, Nov. 7, in St. Thomas Episcopal parish house to raise funds for the youth stained glass window which has arrived from England but which will not be installed and dedicated until the remaining 150 is raised.

Mrs. Olaf Jorgenson, chairman, Mrs. Collin Armstrong, Mrs. W. R. Casperson, Mrs. Reginald Hallen and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen are making plans for the sale. The Young People's Fellowship and the church school teachers will assist. Rummage is to be brought to the parish house from today until Nov. 7.

# Zephyr Grade Gridders Defeat Little Chute

Menasha — St. Mary's eighth grade football team defeated the St. John's grade school team at Little Chute, 6 to 0, Friday afternoon. Tom Schipferling intercepted a pass and went 80 yards for the only score of the game. Joseph Keras has charge of the eighth grade team.

Joseph Ebersberger, 206 Lorrain street, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

**Parks in Wrong Place**  
Menasha — Frank Clark, 409 Appleton street, Menasha, waived his right to trial and paid \$1.75 for violating the parking ordinance Friday. Clark was charged with parking in front of the Menasha fire station, according to Police Chief Alex Koch.

# Communion to Be Offered at Early Service

**Membership Class Of Trinity Church Will Meet Tuesday**

Menasha — Holy communion will be celebrated in the 8:45 German worship hour at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning. English services will be at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann will preach the sermon at both services. His topic will be "In the Furnace of Suffering." The Sunday school sessions will be at 9 o'clock.

The membership class will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in Trinity Lutheran church. The Bible class will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening and the Missionary Circle at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Registrations for holy communion will be received at the parsonage Friday.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock, church school and sessions will convene at 9:30 and morning prayer and sermon will be at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church. Celebration of holy communion in observance of All Saints Day will be at 10 o'clock Friday morning, Nov. 1.

The music for the 11 o'clock service at St. Thomas church will be "Te Deum" in B flat minor by Foote and "Benedictus in F" by Schnecker and the choir will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelley.

**Meeting at Oshkosh**  
The Women's Auxiliary will have a convocation meeting at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in Trinity church, Oshkosh. The meeting will conclude with an evensong at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

St. Thomas' Woman's Auxiliary will have a supper meeting at 6:15 Friday evening in the parish house. The annual youth rally of the diocese will open at 11 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 7, in Trinity church, Oshkosh. Among the speakers will be the Rev. Rex Wilkes, chairman of the youth commission in the diocese of Chicago and the Rev. Charles F. Beynton, college chaplain at the University of Wisconsin.

St. Anne's Guild will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday to sew. The Rev. Gerald C. Churchill will present a Sunday worship hour message on "Design for Living" at the 10:30 hour Sunday in First Congregational church. The choir will sing "Song of Praise" by Bach and Miss Ruth Duemke will be soloist, presenting, "I Built a Cathedral" by Bassus. The Sunday school classes will meet at 9:30 and the Lambda Tau Pi, high school youth group, will meet at the same hour.

**New Study Group**  
The new women's study group will have its organization meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the social rooms of the church. Mrs. Victor Fritz is temporary chairman. The Rev. Mr. Churchill will present the first of the study topics from the book, "Great Women of the Bible" Group 1 of the Ladies society will have a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting Wednesday. Group 2 will have a potluck supper at 6:30 Wednesday evening. The B.B.B. sorority will meet at 7:30 Friday evening.

Masses at St. John's church Sunday morning will be celebrated at 5:30, 7 o'clock, 8:30 and 10:45. St. Patrick's church will have celebration of the mass at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30 Sunday morning.

Mass at St. Mary's church will be celebrated at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

# Fraternity Club to Show Motion Picture

Neenah — The Fraternity club of the First Methodist church will sponsor the motion picture, "The Middletown Family" at the "New York World-Ex" at 7:30 Monday evening in the fellowship hall. There will be no admission charge. A silver offering will be taken.

The Fraternity club will have its November meeting for members following a 6:30 supper Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, in the fellowship hall. E. E. Lampert will be in charge of the meeting which is to feature discussion of "World Trends."

# League Standings

Goodwill League			
W	L	T	P
Valley Clean	12	5	1
Bergstrom's	12	6	0
Rebbitz	12	7	0
Quinn Elec	9	6	0
Rebbitz Signs	8	10	0
Lakeview Girls' League			
W	L	T	P
Dizzy Bees	15	5	0
Baby Pandas	15	6	0
Laugh Hy.	12	6	0
Hot Dogs	11	7	0
Grizzly Bears	11	7	0
Howling Coyotes	7	15	0
Woody Wild Cats	2	19	0
Perky Penguins	1	18	0
Marathon Men's League			
W	L	T	P
Credit	13	2	0
Paper Mill	11	4	0
Production	11	4	0
Traffic	9	7	0
Carlton Press	8	7	0
Direct Sales	8	7	0
Commercial League			
W	L	T	P
Menasha Fur.	13	5	0
Schenleys	13	6	0
Mayer AG.	13	11	0
Groce	13	11	0
Whitmore	13	11	0
Ulrich's	13	11	0
Hendy Women's League			
W	L	T	P
Lake Park	19	5	0
Horseshoe Bar	18	6	0
Avalon No. 2	17	7	0
Standard Oils	16	6	0
Waverly B.	15	8	0
Valley	14	10	0
Shell Oils	14	10	0
Meadowview	13	11	0
Link Belt	12	12	0
Silver Dollar	11	13	0

# Drives Too Fast on Racine Street; Fined

Menasha — Robert Elmer, 26 route 5, Oshkosh, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink Friday night. Elmer was charged with exceeding the speed limit on Racine street.

# Automobile Fire

Menasha — The Menasha fire department was called at 9:55 Friday night when an automobile owned by Percy Welsh, Paris street, caught fire at Racine and Broad streets. The fire was caused by a short circuit.

# Eagles Dance

Menasha — Menashaerie of Eagles No. 1063 will entertain at a free halloween dance next Thursday night at Eagles hall. A free lunch also will be served. Joe Rilev is the chairman of the refreshment committee.

# John Trilling No. 1 On Conscription List Prepared at Menasha

Menasha — John Arthur Trilling, 414 Tayco street, Menasha, is No. 1 man on the list prepared by the selective service draft board. Copies of the list of men eligible for the draft with their serial numbers have been placed at the police stations of Neenah and Menasha, the post offices and at the newspaper offices.

The first Neenah man on the list is No. 4, Anton Theodore Rutter, 901 E. Forest avenue, No. 13 on the list is Ralph Brice Austin, 412 Isabella street, Neenah.

The list is published in two mimeographed sections and lists numbers from 1 to 3,753. The last man on the list is John Orvinhofberger, route 1, Winchester. About 80 more men will be added to the list because some people registered in other cities and their cards will be sent here.

The first number drawn in the World war was 218. It is held by Franklin Lloyd Anderson, 461 Tayco street, Menasha. The list includes men eligible for the draft from the cities of Neenah and Menasha, and the towns of Neenah, Menasha, Wolf River, Winchester, Vinland, Oshkosh, and Clayton in Winnebago county.

# 13 St. Mary Senior Gridders Make Last Appearance at Home

Menasha — Thirteen St. Mary High school gridders appeared in their blue and white uniforms for the last time before a home crowd Friday night in the Edgewood gym. Not all of the seniors saw action with several of the veterans on the bench because of injuries.

Seniors in the starting lineup were William Bayer, Farnham Johnson, Bob Birling, Norbert Giesler, and Vernon Coopman. Sylvester Burghardt, Wilbur Foth, and Leo Miller were kept on the bench because of injuries.

Other seniors on the squad include Don Hoks, Frank Staniak, Ben Kluba, Virgil Linnosko, and Gilbert Huelsbeck. The Zephyrus will close their season at Kaukauna Armistice day.

# Nielsen Submits Low Bid for Wall at Plant

Neenah — Bids for the construction of a wall in the former engine room at the city water plant were opened yesterday by the Neenah Water commission. The bid calls for formation of a storage room by construction of a wall. Anton Nielsen was low among four bidders with an estimate of \$448.

# Neenah Pastor Named To Three New Offices

Neenah — The Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, pastor of First Presbyterian church, has been appointed to three new offices. It was announced today. The Rev. Mr. Courtenay has been named a trustee at Carroll College, Waukesha, chairman of the Administrative Council of the Synod of Wisconsin and chairman of the committee on Christian education.

# Menasha Girl Will be Wed To Appleton Man in February

Menasha — Mrs. William Wassenberg, 135 Broad street, Menasha, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Kathryn Rosann, to John R. Whitney, Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitney, White Plains, N. Y. The wedding is planned for February. Mr. Whitney is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation at Kimberly.

Sanctuary society of the St. Patrick's parish will entertain at an afternoon and evening card party in the gymnasium of St. Thomas parish house Monday.

Afternoon and evening prices in the card party which was a feature of the society were 25c and 50c.

# Ralph Sues High With 654

**Al Auger Topples Game of 243 in Commercial League**

Menasha — Ralph T. Sues rolled a 654 series on games of 239, 195, and 220 for top honors in the Commercial league Friday at the Hendy alleys. Other high series included Ed Resch 618, F. Oppelt 241, H. Handler 611, Peter Van 607, Carl Axel 626, and H. Held 633.

Al Auger had the best single game with a 243. Ulrich Hams had the best team total with 2,856 and a 1,021 game. Schenleys scored the top team totals with a 1,095 game and 3,020 series. Ulrich Hams had a 1,021 game.

Results last night:  
Tissue (2) 896 911 925  
Mayer (1) 828 938 836  
Labels (0) 900 879 921  
Schenleys (3) 946 979 1095  
Ulrich's (2) 937 898 1021  
Men Furniture (1) 818 902 782  
Int. Wires (0) 869 888 848  
Held (3) 830 932 951  
Grove (1) 897 943 916  
Smith-Kiefer (2) 854 936 933  
Whitmore's (2) 828 916 853  
Horseshoe (1) 830 914 835

# M. Feiner's 532 Tops Hendy Women's Loop

Menasha — M. Feiner scored a 532 for the best series in the Hendy Women's league Friday night. Other high marks included Margaret Ostertag 523, M. Seidel 501, B. Larson 521, A. Talarezyk 523, L. Currie 516, H. Gerau 521, M. Harper 500, C. Craig 501.

Team honors went to Feiner's with an 828 game and 2,404 series. Results Friday:  
Comfort (3) 747 778 776  
Dorow's (0) 699 766 754  
Avalon No. 2 (2) 777 793 750  
Ulrich Meats (1) 773 635 738  
Grades (0) 741 743 750  
Feiner (3) 801 828 775  
Bunzelow (2) 756 753 712  
Shell Oils (1) 728 686 722  
Villmer's (0) 689 685 681  
Horseshoe (3) 762 786 723

# U.W. Expert Studies Neenah Soot Nuisance

Neenah — Ben G. Elliott, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, surveyed smoke and soot nuisances in Neenah Friday and conferred with officials at plants about which complaints have been received. He made recommendations to the engineers at the plants and will stop in Neenah again to check on results. He also will submit a written report to the council which has discussed the problem at several recent meetings.

# Rubbish Wednesday

Menasha — Rubbish will be collected in the fourth district on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Sixth street and the area north up to the city limits on Ninth street.

## WHERE TO GO

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## DINE and DANCE MUSIC

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## FUN

## Music Saturday Night by Boots and Her Buddies

— HALLOWEEN PARTY TONITE —

• HATS — HORNS — BLOWOUTS •

FISH FRY Every FRIDAY NIGHT

CHICKEN LUNCHES Every SAT. NIGHT — 25c

## RITZ TAVERN

TRUNK LINE 2 301 W. 7th St. So. Side, KAUKAUNA

## Bring Your Friends Tonight and Hear -EDDIE SCHULTZ- and His Orch.

## GEN'S TAVERN

E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Gen Powers, Prop.

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION -

Tavern, dancehall operators or tavern supply companies may place their advertising in this special "Where To Go" section at a reasonable cost by phoning 543. Appleton Post-Crescent Display Advertising Department. A representative will take your advertisement over the phone or will call at your place of business if you wish.

## ED and PETE Playing - TONITE ROAST CHICKEN

Served Every SATURDAY NIGHT

COLD SANDWICHES At All Times

## AL'S TAVERN

1705 N. Richmond St.

## TONITE FRIED SPRING BROILERS

Serving Starts 6:00 P. M.

Fish Fry Every Fri.

## BARREL VERBETEN'S

134 E. 3rd St. KAUKAUNA

## TONITE Roast Spring Chicken 25c

Chicken Booyah or Chili at all times

## JOE KLEIN'S Tavern

120 E. Third Kaukauna

## EMERY'S BAR

W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Tel. 1315

## — Of Public Interest —

The Officers of the Merchants-Mfgs. Hotel Co. of Neenah — Operating —

# The Valley Inn Hotel

NEENAH, WIS.

Are Pleased to Announce the Appointment of

## JACK ZIMA as Mgr.

(Recently of Hotel Manitowoc)

— His Predecessor —

# IRVING GILPATRICK

During the past three years, has had the friendly and favorable approval of both the Transient Public and a host of Fox River Valley Residents. Together with the Officers of the Hotel Co., he assures you his Successor comes well equipped and qualified to merit a continuance of the "GOOD WILL" the hotel now enjoys

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STOP FOR ARTERIALS



# Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay



LEG BEAUTY—Getting ready for a gala party requires leg grooming with a cream depilatory. This college belle makes it a weekly ritual.

When Dame Fashion decrees we wear our skirts seventeen inches from the ground that means our legs will be revealed whether they are good-looking or not! This fashion rule is certainly drawing attention to the legs of American women (don't be shocked) and it behooves us to get busy and make them more beautiful!

There are definite corrective exercises to firm leg muscles and slim contours, and if your legs are not proportionately lovely you should select a few exercises which will refashion them. Even slightly bowed legs can be greatly improved through spine and leg exercises, if they are practiced diligently.

But I'm more concerned today about the superfluous hair problem. Do you think it is pleasing to see superfluous hair through sheer hose? Of course, it is not and no meticulous girl would fail to rid her legs of unlovely fuzz especially when the job can be done so safely, easily and quickly with the aid of one of the reliable depilatories.

Frankly I have no patience with the girl or woman who says, "Nature grew hair on my legs so it is going to remain there." If that is how some women feel they should go about wearing long skirts and thick stockings!

**Part of Grooming**  
When a meticulous girl or woman goes through a weekly grooming routine she makes sure her hair is brushed and shining and clean, her finger nails perfect, her skin refreshed, her eyebrows trim, her toenails pedicured and—her legs free of superfluous hair unless it is so sparse that a bleaching job will make it unnoticeable. This has become an essential part of personal daintiness and no woman can afford to ignore that fact.

**How to Remove It**  
The cream depilatories seem about the simplest to use. You merely spread a cream over your legs with a small wooden spatula and allow it to dry. Then you wash it off with clear warm water and your legs are as smooth as satin.

But some women prefer a wax which is heated slightly, applied to the leg and then whisked off with sure fingers.

Either method is safe, and a defuzz treatment should not be necessary more often than every ten days or two weeks depending upon

how rapidly the hair grows and how dark it is in color. But a once-a-week application assures you that no stubble will catch your sheer hose so you may make it a regular weekly rite if you wish.

Shaving is suggested too, providing your skin is not tissue paper thin and easily nicked or cut. No one wants a scar on the front of one's leg!

**Massage Leg**  
The skin on your legs responds as gratefully to a little cream and massage as does the skin on your face. When you lubricate your feet after a pedicure take time to massage your entire leg. Wipe off the surplus cream with a bit of telfon, powder lightly and you may put on your stockings without fear of spotting them.

My leaflet "Beautifying Limbs and Ankles" is available upon request if you write for it care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

## Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

**BARE TABLES**  
The trend in table setting during the last few years has been to leave its top barer and barer. First, table-sized lace and embroidered cloths replaced the large damask cloth, then runners and mats appeared, even at dinner. Then runners were left off and mats shrunk to little more than plate-size.

At present I think that many of us are getting rather tired of the bare table, and returning at least occasionally to cloths, either plain or embroidered, white or colored, or other words, the table of the present day may be set in any way that you yourself think attractive. The only rule is that a white damask cloth represents utmost formality. This is in answer to the following letter:

"It occurred to me last summer, when I looked through the model houses at the World's Fair, that the use of any table scarfs at all had definitely gone out of present-day fashion. Then again, such complete bareness as was in evidence in those

# Adroit Play Shuts Off Second Entry

BY ELY CULBERTSON

From a declarer's viewpoint, entries to the dummy are often so vital that he must risk a sure trick for a possible entry.

It is a function of expert defense to visualize declarer's problem and whenever possible, to obstruct its successful solving. In today's hand, no one but an expert on defense could have defeated the vulnerable game contract.

South, dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ J 10 8  
♥ A J 8  
♦ 5 4 3  
♣ J 10 5

**EAST**  
♠ K 8 6 5  
♥ 9 6  
♦ K 7 2  
♣ K 9 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ 7 4  
♥ K 5  
♦ A Q J 10 9 6  
♣ A 8 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 diamond Pass 1 no trump Pass  
4 diamonds Pass 3 no trump Pass  
4 diamonds Pass 5 diamonds Pass  
Pass Pass

As may be seen, the five diamond contract was the result of vigorous bidding on the part of both North and South. Nevertheless, they would have "gotten away with it" except for the beautiful defense of West.

The king of spades was opened, followed by the ace and a third round. Declarer ruffed the last and led the five of hearts towards dummy. Had West been an ordinary player, he would have played low and declarer would undoubtedly have finished the jack. Then the queen and jack of clubs would have been played. Whether or not East covered with the king, the lead would have been in dummy after these two cards and then a trump would have been led for the finesse. Dummy's ace of hearts would have been the second entry for the necessary repeated finesse in trumps.

West, however, squashed all this by the very simple device of putting his queen on the first heart lead. Now there was no earthly way for declarer to enter dummy more than once, and one of East's kings was thereby protected as the setting trick.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

houses may have been primarily to show off the furniture to good advantage. I would like to know to what extent table covers have been discarded.

**Parentheses For Information**  
Dear Mrs. Post: As you see, at the top of this letter is printed my full name with title, and my full address. After signing my letter to you as Mary A. Blank, was it necessary for me to enclose in parentheses before the signature (Mrs. John W.)?

Answer: No, you were quite right to sign it as you did. Your name as it is printed at the head of the letter gave me full information. Were you to write your name in parentheses on paper with this letterhead, it would indicate that the person to whom you are writing might not know any better than to begin an answer "Dear Mary."

**A Gentleman Offers Which Arm To Lady?**  
Dear Mrs. Post: When is it permissible for a man to offer his left arm to a lady, and when is he supposed to offer his right?

Answer: It is permissible for him to offer his left arm only if his right arm (or her left arm) is injured or missing.

**Legal And Social Aspects Of A Name**  
Dear Mrs. Post: We shortened our name years ago, because its foreign origin made it necessary to spell it and pronounce it every time it had to be spoken. But nothing was ever done about making the change legal. Now that I am going to be married, must I use the name in full on my marriage license? And what about the newspaper notice, and the engraved wedding invitations and announcements?

Answer: On your marriage license it will I think, be necessary for you to give your full legal name. But on the notices sent to the social column and the engraved wedding invitations and announcements, it would be best to use the name you are known by, otherwise people might not know who is meant. My advice is that your family have their name legally changed.

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct, whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of the Post-Crescent, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

## My Neighbor Says—

Do not dig about the roots of fruit trees, after November. Spring and early Summer digging is frequently the cause of trees not bearing fruit.

For an effective Christmas salad, place apple balls colored green and cooked until tender in sugar sirup in the center of mold of raspberry or strawberry gelatin. Pass the salad dressing.

Here are several ways to use up leftover fowl: Dice and add to cooked rice or mashed potatoes, shape into cakes and brown in fat, or slice and layer with boiled noodles for a casserole dish. Using leftover gravy for the moisture Chopped and mixed with salad, sandwich or canape blends it is really delicious.

# Schools Don't Overlook Individual Differences

BY ANGELO PATRI

Good teaching considers individual differences in children. We all accept that fact. Public schools are, by the nature of their organization, limited in the practice of the principle, but they do the best they can though hindered by ever-present obstacles.

At the end of the month report cards go home and invariably the parent of a failing child will visit the school to complain that this particular child is misunderstood by the teachers. He is an individualist. He differs from his companions, and he is not getting the attention he needs and deserves to bring out his best gifts.

Upon close scrutiny it is discovered that this child's differences are strong enough to make him stand out like a sore thumb wherever he goes. He does poor work in his subjects, and his conduct is unsatisfactory. His differences consists of striking mannerisms. He rolls his eye wildly and interrupts in meaningless fashion. Or he assumes an air of superiority, smiles in pity at the childishness about him and implies that this work is too easy for him. Or he scribbles weak drawings on every paper, book margin and exposed surface he touches and poses as an artist, a genius left to starve. Or he is whimsical, performing quite up to the expectation of the teacher when he desires. "He felt that way, you know." Or he is surly; or given to tears and tempers; or he is just plain dumb, dull and deficient.

**Children Truly Different**  
Truly these children are different, and we have them with us all ways. The sad part of it is that their differences are on the wrong side of the line. These are unworthy differences that demand special attention, but not the applause the children long for and their parents would have for them. They need the services of the psychologist, the psychiatrist, and the special teacher to restore them, if possible, to wholesome commonness.

The child who is different with a fine difference, is not likely to be overlooked. Power and beauty rarely lack recognition and rarely meet with disapproval. Worthy differences are very precious and a teacher is quick to cherish any such that come her way.

**Gifted Children**  
It is true that our schools, as a whole, lack facilities for the development of the gifted children. But they do not lack the understanding that recognizes and admires and helps them as far as lies in their power.

That power should be increased. We have more and better facilities for the care and instruction and development of children of unhappy differences than we have for the children of worthy gifts. We take better care of our helpless and potentially useless citizens than we do of those who have the power of leadership. We still keep leveling downward, instead of building up the peaks of power in the oncoming generations. We should have more and better facilities to develop the worthy differences in our children who attend public schools.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

## Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Psychologist, Northwestern University

**Professor Cattell, our pioneer psychologist, at the beginning of this century stated that as the 19th century had witnessed a tremendous advance in mechanical and inventive engineering, so he expected this 20th century to see rapid strides in human engineering or applied psychology. We now have specific psychological formulae for winning friends, becoming interesting conversationalists, holding our wife's devotion and admiration through the Golden Wedding, writing excellent letters of application for jobs, or conditioning your children favorably toward the school room. Be wise and use them. Don't blunder through life.**

**CASE 5-112: Malcolm J. aged 24, is an electrical engineer.**  
"People get on my nerves," he admitted. "I feel shp and ill at ease when I am with them. Besides, I don't know what to talk about." "Despite my college degree in engineering, I am a wallflower. You will probably classify me as an extreme introvert."

"But I realize the necessity of changing my personality. If I am ever to get ahead properly in my profession, I simply must do it. In fact, my boss told me so last week when he promoted another engineer over my head."

"He informed me that the other fellow would 'take well' with clients, whereas I don't speak till spoken to."

"Since then I have analyzed myself and also see that one reason why I don't get along with girls is my lack of knowing what to say. Dr. Crane, I'm a willing pupil, so can't you give me some pointers on the subject?"

**DIAGNOSIS:**  
When a person knows his faults and has a firm determination to overcome them, it is a pleasure to counsel him.

This problem of introvert versus extrovert is entirely a matter of habits, just as piano playing is an habitual response.

If you are determined to play the piano and will methodically go through the motions, you will inevitably learn to play it. If you don't practice the right motions, however, you will not.

Similarly, if you wish to bring forth harmony from your dealing with people, then you must learn which keys to strike and which to avoid lest you produce discord. You must become a good applied psychologist.

This is a simple matter to understand, but difficult to put into effect. It takes work!

**How To Win Friends**  
The secret of winning friends consists of patting the other fellow on the back instead of beating a tattoo between your own shoulder blades.

Much of this "patting" is verbal and involves words. But if you go around relatively tongue-tied, obviously you will do little "patting."

You must, therefore learn how to carry on an interesting conversation. You don't inherit this art, but must acquire it. Malcolm is an engineer. He knows that you cannot build machinery or perform other scientific tasks without exact formulae.

In dealing successfully with people, moreover, you must also employ formulae. Psychology has several sure-fire axioms which will inexorably produce results if you follow the prescriptions.

You must learn a specific formula for being an interesting conversationalist. Later this may become so much a part of your personality that you seem at ease in every group and don't have to think of what to say.

But at the outset, it must be a deliberate, conscious process, just as a star salesman usually memorizes a good sales talk. His action is methodical and deliberate. Later, however, he has so much spontane-

# Memory of the Moon

—By Jeanne Bowman

**YESTERDAY: Constance meets Carl Pedersen, the dairy man, in San Francisco, and feels content of his ability. Pedro welcomes her back to El Cabrillo Rancho but something seems wrong.**

**Chapter 20**  
**Rebellion**

Juliano stood in the little entrance court, and behind him, white of face, hostile of eye, dressed in shabby clothes, stood the personnel of El Cabrillo Rancho.

"So this is the welcome you give me," said Constance.

Juliano straightened. "Si, senorita," he agreed, and the heads behind him nodded emphatically.

"Juliano, what is wrong? Why are you acting in this way? You were so kind when I went away. are you sorry I've returned?"

"You weesh to know?" stated Juliano. "Bueno, I tell you. For more than one hundred year, our people have herded the cattle of the Caborillos. For them we have work weeth the heart and the hand. Then Pedro he say to us that you will sell to him and they will turn these place to cows... cows weeth milk," he spat.

"Then you come and we think: thees Senorita Conchita Caborillo, she is our saviour. She will save our place in the sun. She will keep our horses that we may herd the cattle on the golden hills of El Caborillo, and we are made happy."

"We would have worked weeth the hand for Pedro, who is bot a gringo, bot when he learned that thees Senorita Conchita say we are to be shovellers of debris; meekers of cows, we say no."

"She then is not one true Caborillo in this useful pattern. Do use ric-rac and a ribbon bow-tie."

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**Dispositions Will Make Or Mar Marital Success**

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—What things should a girl and boy who are going to be married know about each other? My fiance and I want to talk things over and get a better understanding before we are married. Please let me some of the things I should tell him and the questions I should ask him about himself.

**Answer:**  
I think the chief thing that a boy and girl who are going to be married should know about each other is what sort of a disposition each has, because it is your husband's or your wife's disposition that is going to make or mar the success of your marriage. A man might have every virtue under the sun; he might be moral, sober, industrious and a good provider, yet if he be surly, grouchy, jealous, tyrannical his wife will be perfectly miserable. A woman might be a leader in the church, the promoter of good causes and a good cook and manager, yet if she be high-tempered, nagging, bossy or peevish and fretful and complaining, her husband will curse the day he married her.

Then a young couple should find out beyond all possibility of mistake whether they are congenial; whether they have the same tastes in everything from politics to pie; whether they enjoy doing the same things and like the same people. Husbands and wives never criticize each other for doing the things they like to do themselves. It is only when one wants to do one thing and the other another thing that they fight.

**Things to be Settled**  
They should settle before marriage the three things that lead to divorce oftener than anything else. The first one is the money question. Every girl should know before marriage what proportion of his earnings her future husband intends to allot her for running the house and her own personal needs. She should know whether he is going to be a nickel dealer or give her an allowance, so that she can take him or leave him without the mess of divorce.

Then they should settle the in-law complication. Not only should the husband and wife know whether mother is coming to live with them, but they should have some sort of an idea about how many visiting relatives they are likely to have.

And thirdly, while there is still time to sidestep a dictator, each should know the other's ideas about personal liberty, and whether the man considers that a woman's place is in the home out of which she should never be allowed to stir, or whether he thinks that home-keeping wives have ever homely wit and wants his to gad around a good bit and belong to clubs and get fresh ideas so as to be an interesting companion.

**Don't Talk About Past**  
And it is of equal importance that a man should ascertain whether the woman he is marrying considers it a wife's sacred duty to boss her husband out of his life, and never give him as much liberty as a pup on a leash.

As for engaged couples telling each other before marriage about everything they have ever done in the past, that is strictly taboo. It does no good. It only furnishes food for jealousy and pep for a quarrel. Let marriage wipe off the slate and begin a new record from here. Don't ask your husband too many questions. It is literally true that what you don't know won't hurt you.

**When Girls Is Infatuated**  
Dear Dorothy Dix—Our 16-year-old daughter is a bright, intelligent girl and we have always given her perfect liberty to mix freely with nice youngsters of her own age. Lately she has become infatuated with a married man some 40-odd years old and has lost interest in her young companions. She seeks every opportunity to pass him on the street, and when he smiles she becomes breathless and nervous and trembles and made insanely happy for the remainder of the day. I know the men to be an honorable fellow and am perfectly certain that he has not the slightest idea of my daughter's infatuation, and that he

has done nothing to encourage it. But I don't know what to do to end the affair. Should I speak to him and explain the state of affairs and beg him to ignore her in the future?"

**A WORRIED FATHER.**

**Answer:**  
I don't think I would speak to the man. You may start something. Make him think that he isn't as old as he thought he was, if he can influence a young girl's fancy. Some men have a second attack of adolescence around the forties, you know.

Time is the cure for your daughter, but you will hasten her convalescence by sending her off to school somewhere, or to pay a visit in some distant city where she will meet a lot of youngsters of her own age who will have the freshness of novelty to her. But before she goes make her swear on a stack of Bibles that she won't write to the man. It will save her from so much mortification if she never puts her youthful passion down on paper.

Of course the situation is serious, but don't let her know how dangerous you think it is. However, a little good-natured ridicule won't hurt. It may make her see what a fool she is making of herself.

**Divorced Daughter**  
Dear Miss Dix—Our daughter has left her husband after 10 years of married life and come home to live with us, bringing her three children, and it makes things very unpleasant for us. I have to do all the work and as I am 33 years old I am not able to run after the children and do for them. My husband has put daughter in college and is spending all he has on her and the children, and that cramps us financially very much. It hurts me so much that I am thinking of things in order to support daughter and her children that I feel like giving up and leaving my home. What shall I do?

**WORRIED MOTHER.**

**Answer:**  
I think you have gotten the wrong slant on this problem and are making a bad matter worse. Certainly it is a hard thing for a daughter to come back home after she has married, bringing with her three children for her parents to support, but, even so, what could you do except to take her in? You couldn't let her and her poor helpless children starve and lack for clothes and shelter.

Your husband is evidently trying to have your daughter taught some way of becoming self-supporting, and you should co-operate with him in his efforts instead of resenting them. It is just as hard on him as it is on you to have this additional burden laid upon him.

you so crystallized in your fanatic worship of the past that you would starve, see El Caborillo denuded of its last blade of grass, watch the cattle die, merely to save your face?

"Well, I won't!"

"I've had to barter my future for this land, and I'm going to fight through and save it."

"Now, you men who are men, back to the herds you left untended, and the rest of you, back to your posts."

"And those of you who are not men... get off El Caborillo, for good!"

Some of the old riders lingered for translations of the English. The children had scurried to the first bluff. Only Dolores, as tearful as her name, and Maria, the militant, remained.

"Senorita Mithcel," wheezed Maria, waddling up. "you have made the speech well. I go now to knock the hell into Beeg Juan."

Constance laughed hysterically. "Atta-Maria," she commended. "We women will run the ranch if the men fall down on us."

Constance started for her room. Dolores following.

"How many do you think I leave, Dolores?" she asked.

"But not one," moaned Dolores. "The older ones will stay because they are their home and you make the talk like the hot-blooded Caborillo. The young ones they will stay because Pedro he say he will make them crawl off on their noses if they try the fanny business."

Constance faced the mirror to find a smile on her lips... for Pedro.

From the opened wardrobe, where Dolores, to whom keys had been mailed, had hung her clothes, Constance chose a long dinner dress of garnet velvet, and with it wore an heirloom of the Caborillos, a necklace of dull gold squares inset with garnets and seed pearls.

Dolores stood back in rapid admiration. "Eef you could bot look like thees when you make the speak, they would have knelt at the feet before you," she murmured.

Constance paid little attention to the thought beneath this, until she was alone with Meg Mez had carchered her into warm arms and Constance had found nothing incongruous in a Caborillo being so greeted by a "house-keep."

"Divil take them," muttered Meg, when Constance had laughingly told of Dolores' doubtful compliment. "Don't they know them feudal times are dead? They have to worship, do they? Well, let them find out a lady's a lady in heart and not in coverings, there days."

**Gold Locket**  
The Taylors gave Constance the holiday she should have had with her own family: the welcome the people of El Caborillo should have given her. There was the dinner, with Meg hovering over her seeing she had the best of everything, and then the Christmas tree disgorged gifts.

A turtle necked sweater to match the beet, knitted by Meg. A scarlet poncho and billed cap from Peter Senior, and from Pedro, a long jeweler's box.

Constance opened it slowly and frowned a little. It contained an old-fashioned gold chain with a golden heart for a locket.

"Open it," prompted Meg.

Constance touched the snap and two faces were revealed, a bearded man and a prim, rose-cheeked woman. The man looked like someone she knew.

"Michael Mahoney and his hide," Sary, explained old Peter. "Son found it in San Francisco some time back, bought it thinking someone in the family might like it."

Constance closed her eyes to hide the tears. She was the only one in the family who would have looked at it a second time and she loved it. She sensed then, what she later learned, that it had been pawned by a Caborillo who had set no value on it.

"If you don't mind," she murmured, "I'd like to cry... just a little bit!"

"You do and I'll sing," threatened Peter Senior, and burst into When Irish Eyes are Smiling.

He led Constance to the piano, piled music before her, then sat down, his injured leg out before him, to rumble his old, favorite songs.

An hour before the huge fireplace followed, Constance and Peter Taylor talking of the ranch, Pedro sitting back in the shadow, silent.

"Of course I'm still manager here," Taylor warned her once, "but I won't over-ride you if you don't try to over-ride me. I like that Pedersen. He spent a few days here looking over the place after your first wrote him W-I'll work together."

"Pedro is driving me down to San Francisco next week. I intend getting top prices on the cattle before we send them out. That should offset the incoming herds to a good degree."

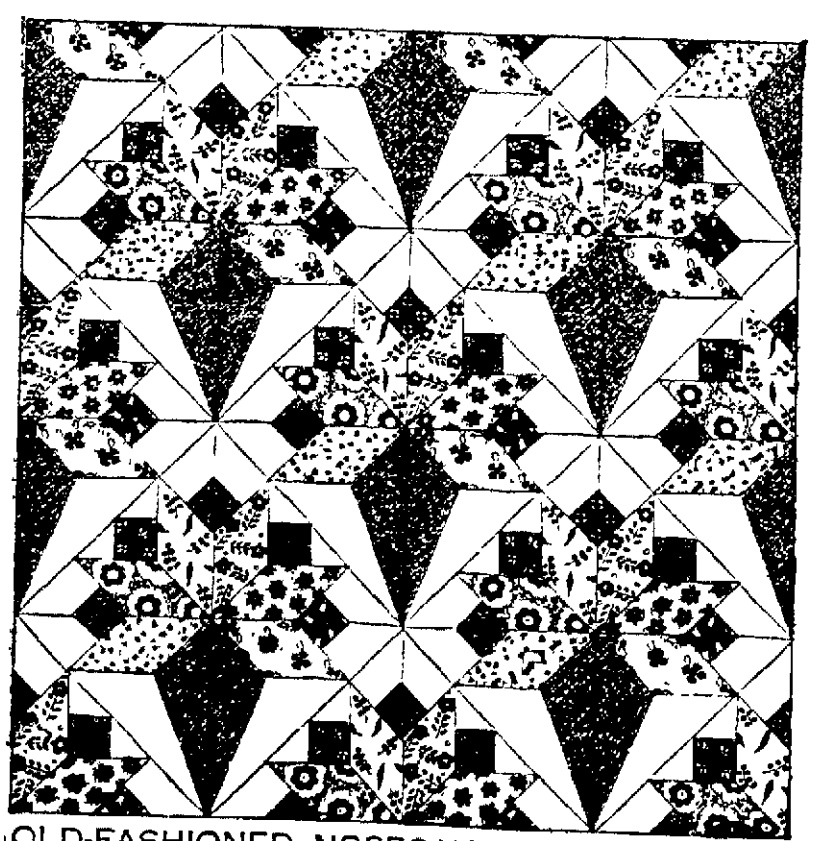
He went on talking and Constance was puzzled. The man seemed as interested in the replacement and the future of the ranch, as he would have been had she sold to him.

"Mr. Taylor," she asked suddenly, "why didn't you tell us of the proposed railroad right-of-way through the ranch?"

Peter Taylor tumbled under his breath, then looked at his son and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

## Favorite Pattern—Old Fashioned Nosegay—Makes Heirloom Quilt



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## Jeanette Fox of Chilton Is Bride of Milwaukee Man At Notre Dame Log Chapel

The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame university, performed the ceremony in which Miss Jeanette Fox, daughter of Mrs. Leo P. Fox, Chilton, and Attorney Daniel J. McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McNally, Milwaukee, were married at 9:30 this morning in the log chapel at Notre Dame, Ind. Mrs. Harry Augustine, Sherwood, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and Charles McNally, Milwaukee, was his brother's best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Attorney Jerome Fox, Chilton.

Mrs. Paul F. Fox, Chicago, sister-in-law of the bride, played the organ during the services and sang "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother," "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus."

After the nuptial mass a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families at the Hoffmann hotel at South Bend, Ind. When they return from a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McNally will reside at 1611 N. Fifty-seventh street, Milwaukee.

The bride, a graduate of Chilton High school and Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., taught in the high schools at DePere and Menasha. A graduate of Notre Dame university and Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., the bridegroom is now manager of the retail and public affairs division of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

**Schley-Baggs**  
When Miss Dorothy Schley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schley, Clintonville, exchanges marriage vows with Arthur Baggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baggs, Milwaukee, this evening, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Schley, Sr., Clintonville, will sing "Jesus Leads the Way." The ceremony will take place at 6:30 at the home of the bride's parents on route 1, with the Rev. E. C. Stuebner, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Clintonville, conducting the service. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Attending the couple will be Miss Valera Schley, a sister of the bride, and Peter Van Primbrock, Milwaukee, a friend of the bridegroom. The wedding march will be played on the violin by Miss Shirley Nehring, Clintonville, who also will render a violin solo.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner will be served to about 40 guests at the Parkview hotel, Clintonville, after which there will be a reception at the Schley home. When they return from a wedding trip to Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Baggs will reside in Milwaukee, where he is employed.

Besides the wedding party and immediate relatives, the out-of-town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. John Baggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dahn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kacstner and family, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Williams, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arndt, Manawa; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tewes, Marion.

**Luebke-Ponschock**  
The marriage of Miss Leona Luebke, daughter of Albert Luebke, route 2, Appleton, and Edward Ponschock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ponschock, 1413 S. Madison street, will be solemnized at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Sacred Heart parsonage, the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann performing the ceremony. Miss Bernice Kollath, niece of the bride, and Francis De Groat will be the attendants.

A small reception at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kollath, 1913 N. Superior street, will be followed by a wedding supper for 12 guests at Hotel Appleton. There will be a dance this evening at Eagles hall.

The couple will reside at 809 S. Mueller street. The bridegroom is employed at the Fox River Paper corporation and the bride, at the Zwicker Knitting mills.

## Templar Officers Meet in Appleton For Annual School

Officers of Knights Templar commanderies in this district will be in Appleton this afternoon and evening for their annual school of instruction at the Masonic temple under the direction of Lacey Horton, Appleton, grand captain-general. Officers will be here from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Wausau, Green Bay, Antigo, Manitowish, Marinette, Neenah, Menasha, Sheboygan, Clintonville and Appleton. Ladies of Sir Knights of Appleton commandery will serve a turkey dinner to the men at 6:30 this evening at the temple.

Final arrangements for today's events were discussed at a joint supper meeting of knights and ladies last evening at the temple. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. John Harriman, chairman; Mrs. Charles Harger, Mrs. Harry Sylvester and Mrs. George Phillips. At the women's meeting Mrs. Horton reviewed Anne Lindbergh's new book, "The Wave of the Future."

The next meeting will be Nov. 22 with Mrs. A. F. Tuttle as supper chairman and Mrs. Gordon Derber, Mrs. John Lappen and Mrs. W. E. Archer, Appleton, and Mrs. Harry Price, Dale, as assistants. Colored movies of Glacier and Yellowstone National parks will be shown by F. G. Wheeler.

## Card Parties Given At Marion Dwellings

**Marion**—Martin Flink was the host to the Schafkopf club Tuesday evening. William Borchert took first honors; Jay Halpog, second, and William Zielow, third. Next week the club will meet with Herman Peters.

The Skat club was entertained at the home of Charles L. Bowers Wednesday evening. Mr. Bowers captured first, Albert J. Olson, second, and Harvey G. Meyer, third. Next week Henry Bowers, Jr., will entertain the club.

## Reception for 100 Guests To Follow Detroit Wedding

Winifred Henry Graebner, 301 Elm street, Menasha, son of Mrs. John R. Graebner, Chicago, will take as his bride in a ceremony at 8:30 this evening at Detroit Miss Frances Marie Pike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roland Pike, Detroit, Mich. The Rev. Herbert Brecher Hudnut will perform the marriage ceremony at the bride's home.

Miss Janet Pike, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, Mrs. Martin Hayden, Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Mrs. Clayton Ewing, De Pere, bridesmaids, and Susan Scott, niece of the bride, flower girl. Elmer Graebner, Chicago, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man, and Alan Pratt, Menasha, and Clayton Ewing, De Pere, will be ushers.

A reception for 100 guests at the bride's home will follow the ceremony. After a motor trip through Canada, Mr. Graebner and his bride will make their home at 336 E. Doty avenue, Neenah. The bridegroom, who studied at Lawrence college and the University of Wisconsin, is

in charge of research in the converting division of the Marathon Paper Mills, Menasha. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. His bride attended Choate school, Brookline, Mass., and the University of Wisconsin, where she became affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

**Chivington-Glasnap**  
Miss Stella Chivington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chivington, 608 N. Division street, and Frank Glasnap, son of Mrs. Sam Glasnap, 415 W. College avenue, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the First Congregational church, the Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush performing the ceremony. Miss Helen Chivington, sister of the bride, and Marshall Cheney will attend the couple. The wedding dinner will be held Sunday instead of today at the home of the bride's parents, who will celebrate their forty-fourth wedding anniversary as well as their daughter's marriage at the dinner.

Mr. Glasnap and his bride will reside at 1212 N. Appleton street. The bridegroom is employed by the Advance Car Mover company.

## Relatives to See Swede Johnston In Football Tilt

Appleton relatives of Chester Johnston, known to the sports world as Swede Johnston, will be cheering for him at the Green Bay Packers-Pittsburgh Steelers professional football game Sunday at Milwaukee. A former member of the Packers team, he is now playing with Pittsburgh. In the Appleton group at the game will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowlby. Miss Jeanette Johnston will come from Chicago to join the group, and after the game they will have a reunion at the Schroeder hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd left today to attend a Republican luncheon and rally at Kohler, Wis., before going to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyers and family of Milwaukee are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Horton, 518 N. Mary street. The Meyers son, Paul, a sophomore at Lawrence college, is a member of the football squad. Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Horton are sisters.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor another of its Sunday afternoon card parties at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

Miss Starling Tobias, Milwaukee, a Lawrence college graduate, is the homecoming weekend guest of Miss Eda Nihlen, Hotel Appleton.

Miss Lucille Schultz, 1028 W. Harris street, has returned from spending a week's vacation in Wausau.

Miss Lucille Green, 1416 S. Jefferson street, left yesterday for Lafayette, Ind., to attend the Wisconsin-Purdue homecoming football game at Purdue university. Her escort will be William Platt, Lafayette, a graduate of Purdue.



**WEDDING DANCE AT STEPHENSVILLE**—Not only the bride's and bridegroom's friends, but also grandfathers and little children turn out for the wedding dances without which no rural wedding is complete. The above pictures were taken at the wedding dance at the Stephenville auditorium last Wednesday night in honor of Miss Julia Nussbaum, Stephenville, and Nick Mueller, Appleton, who were married that morning at St. Mary church, Greenville. The bride, in white satin and lace, and the bridegroom, are shown dancing together in the top picture. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

## Study Club Meets At Bear Creek Home

**Bear Creek**—A meeting of the Catholic Women's Study club was held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Long Thursday evening. The theme for the ensuing year will include the study of the lives and works of living Catholic authors. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. C. Bates Thursday, Nov. 28. Mrs. Gertrude Long will review, "Death

## Margaret Hoffman Will be Wed Nov. 11

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Hoffman, 1102 W. Eighth street, to John Babino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babino, 1760 W. Rogers avenue, has been announced. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock Monday morning, Nov. 11, at St. Mary church in Appleton.

## HUNTERS...

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"There Shall Be No Night" —Sherwood  
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## English Lutheran Church Will be Scene of Wedding

In a double ring ceremony at 3 o'clock this afternoon at First English Lutheran church, Miss Violet Nagreen, daughter of Charles R. Nagreen, 113 E. Harris street, will be married to Roy G. Raess, Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Raess, Antigo. The Rev. F. C. Renner will perform the wedding ceremony.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will have Miss Lucille Heins as her maid of honor and Miss Lila Locksmith as bridesmaid. Anton Raess, Jr., Milwaukee, will be his brother's best man, and Joseph Theisen, brother-in-law of the bride, Ervin Mehlberg and Leo Parker, all of Appleton, will be ushers. Mrs. Gordon Bubolz will sing "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony. Mrs. Floyd Foor will play the organ.

A wedding supper and reception will be held at the bride's home.

When they return from a short trip, Mr. Raess and his bride will reside at 113 E. Harris street. The bride, a graduate of Appleton High school with the class of 1934, is employed at the Institute of Paper

## Homebuilders See Movie, Vaudeville

A vaudeville sketch presented by Irving W. Kersten, J. Henry Stowe

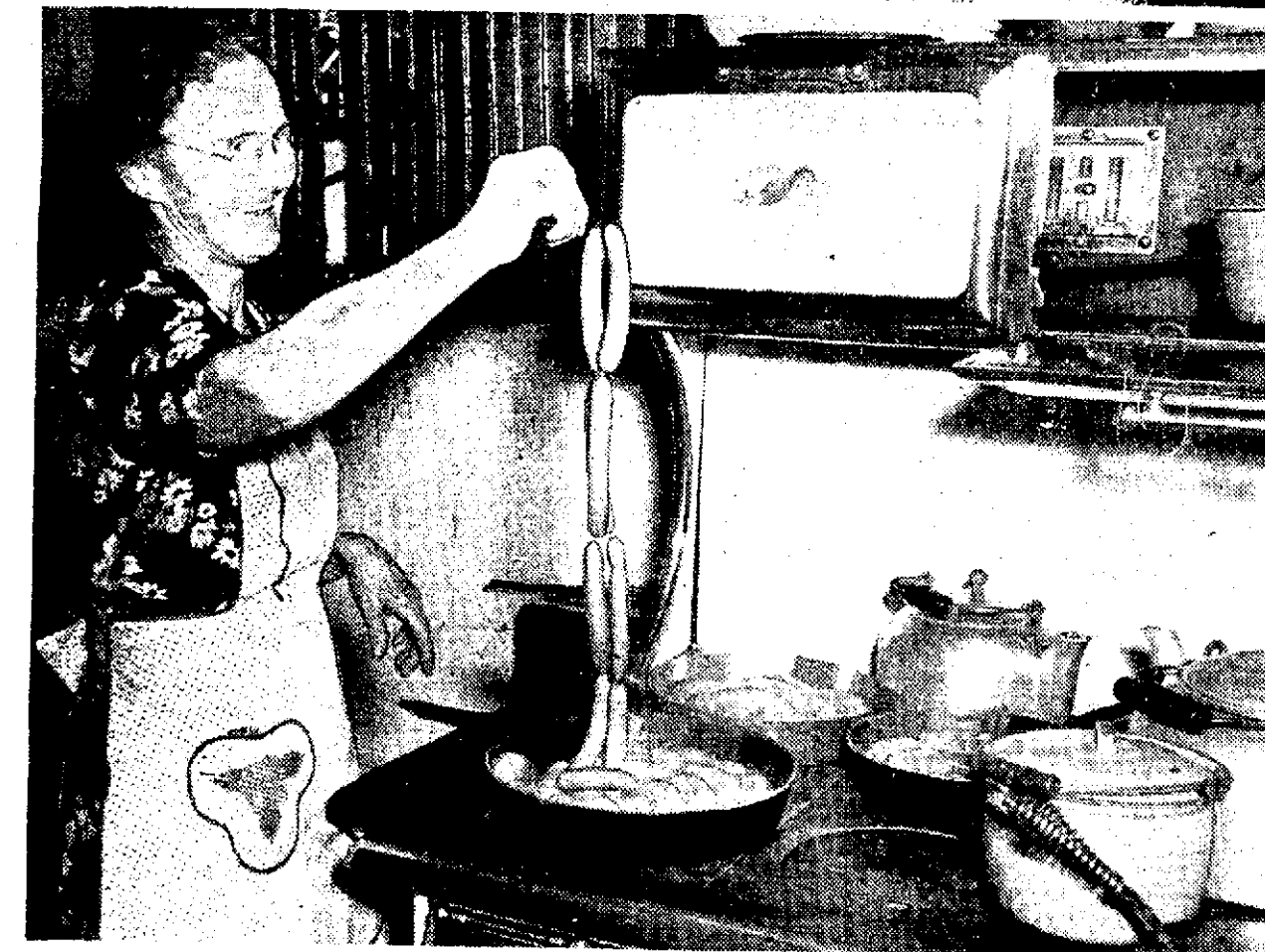
## Clintonville Pair Married 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Case, 126 Anne street, Clintonville, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at Trump lake last Saturday and Sunday. All of their children were present for the event. They are Warren Case of Laona; Virgil Case of Minnesota; Mrs. R. E. Kuester of Antigo; Mrs. Leon Fontaine of Minnesota; and Mrs. M. E. Berry of Oak Park, Ill. Other relatives in attendance were Glen Case of Oconto, Mrs. Joe Bessy of Crandon, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Everett and children of Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Case and children of Two Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. John Voet of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ritzloff and Mrs. Loretta Cast of Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Case have lived in Waupaca county nearly all of their married life. They lived in Dakota for 18 months and at Laona for 4 years. The marriage of Miss Maryline Feathers and George Case took place in Clintonville in October, 1880.

and Louis Favez supplemented the movie, "That Boy of Mine," by R. L. Swanson as entertainment at the meeting of Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church last night at the church. About 50 persons attended.

**DARBOY WEDDING DINNER**—Rural weddings, with their large dinners for 100 guests and their dances for two or three times that many play an important part in the social life of the small towns and villages in the vicinity. Frank Merget, route 1, Menasha, and his bride, the former Miss Arcella Palm, Darboy, are shown in the top picture at their wedding dinner Tuesday night at the bride's home. Miss Jeanette Johann, one of the bridesmaids, is at the left, and the waitress serving the bride is Miss Katherine Wallace. The Palm kitchen was a busy place all day, as there were not only 100 guests for supper but also about 75 for dinner at noon. Making potato salad in the center picture are Miss Hildegard Wittman and Mrs. George Schwabach, and preparing the sausages at the wood burning kitchen range is Mrs. William Stumpf, bottom picture. (Post-Crescent Photos.)





## Twin City Couple Wed at St. Margaret Mary Church

Two sisters of Miss Lucille Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Osborne, 201 Division street, Neenah, attended their sister and preceded her down the aisle of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, Neenah, at 8 o'clock this morning as Mr. Osborne escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage to James E. Sensenbrenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sensenbrenner, 338 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Glueckstein. Miss Ruth Osborne attended her sister as maid of honor and Mary Ellen Osborne was the flower girl. Mrs. O. K. Sensenbrenner, Park Ridge, Ill., sang "Ave Maria" and "O Lord I Am Not Worthy." Mrs. L. E. Lindquist played the wedding march. O. K. Sensenbrenner was his brother's best man. A wedding dinner for the immediate families was served at the Osborne home. Mr. Sensenbren-

## Moose Lodge, Women Will Hear Service

In observance of Mooseheart day and the birthday anniversary of the founder of Mooseheart, James J. Davis, Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose of Appleton will attend the morning service at 11 o'clock Sunday at First Congregational church. Throughout the United States and Canada the lodges and chapters of the Moose order are cooperating in this movement and attending church services in groups.

Davis, director-general of the Moose order, who was an iron puddler at the age of 16 years, became not only a force in labor but a leader in the movement to help care for and educate children of members of the Moose fraternity.

Officers club of Pythian Sisters will meet for a 6:30 dinner Monday night at Candle Glow tea room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, Mrs. Agnes Dean, Mrs. Martin Eichhoff and Mrs. Walter Engel.

Mrs. George Krueger, Appleton, filled the office of most excellent chief for initiation at the Friendship night program of Valley temple, Pythian Sisters at Neenah last night. Twenty-six Appleton members attended, and the degree staff assisted with the work. Each woman who participated in the program received a gift.

About 125 Pythian Sisters were present from Neenah, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Appleton.

A charitable project to help a blind Niagara Falls, N. Y., boy secure a "seeing-eye dog" is being undertaken by Appleton chapter of Women of the Moose in cooperation with other chapters throughout Wisconsin. The women are collecting used match book covers to help the boy make a total of 18,000 covers.

Mrs. Clyde Cavett, 432 E. South River street, is chairman of the project and during the last two weeks she spoke before 31 chapters in Wisconsin, urging them to cooperate in the project.

The youngster has been asked to collect the match book covers in order to make him feel that he is earning his dog.

Appleton auxiliary to the Postal Clerks, Local No. 90, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Mrs. Arthur Kahler's home, 1904 N. Drew street. The business meeting will be followed by bridge.

## Three Hostesses Give Coin Shower For Mayme Katler

The Meses Arlene Beringer, Evelyn Schabo and Lila Schultz were coin hostesses at a coin shower last night at the Schultz home, 1234 W. Lawrence street, in honor of Miss Mayme Katler, Appleton, who will be married to Melvin Boldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boldt, route 2, Nov. 2. Thirty guests were present and the evening was spent playing court whist. Miss Mayme Katler and Miss Dolores Suttner received the traveling prize.

Mrs. Gilbert Weiland was hostess at a coin shower last evening at the home of Mrs. Elias Bayer, 521 Seventh street, Menasha, in honor of Miss Marion Bayer, also of Menasha, who will be married Nov. 5 to Sylvester Lynch of Appleton. About 25 guests from Appleton and Menasha were present and court whist was played, prizes going to Mrs. Harry Kozitzke, Appleton, Miss Clara Steffen and Miss Adele Martin, Menasha. Miss Kozitzke won a special prize also.

## Baptist Pastor Is Ill So Farewell Party Is Canceled

Because the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church who was scheduled to leave next week for a new charge at Concordia, Kan., was taken ill yesterday, both the congregational dinner and farewell reception planned for Sunday have been canceled. The Spanglers sent their household goods to Concordia this week and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thompson on E. Alton street until the Rev. Mr. Spangler is able to travel. Their son, John, is with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stevers, 912 W. Winnebago street, and their daughter, Mary, is in Kenosha.

A guest speaker has been secured for the morning service Sunday at First Baptist church.



ON WEEKEND BILL—"Black Diamonds" starring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine will show at the Appleton theater starting today. The supporting cast includes Kathryn Adams, Mary Treen and Paul Fix. Heading this picture is "I Want a Divorce" starring Joan Blondell and Dick Powell in a laugh and love hit!

## Sewage Disposal Plant to be Open for Inspection Sunday

Kimberly — Sunday will be inspection day at the newly completed sewage treatment plant. Residents and their friends may inspect the plant from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Members of the Community band met with the village board Thursday evening to discuss their differences in opinion with the band commission in regard to a new director for the band. Prof. M. J. Heynen of Green Bay, who has been the leader for more than twenty years, will conduct his last rehearsal next Thursday evening. He plans to spend the winter in Florida.

Members of the band told the board they wanted William Maas one of their group to succeed Prof. Heynen as leader while the secretary of the commission announced a few weeks ago that an Appleton man has been engaged as director. At a meeting of the commission Friday evening, Mr. Maas was asked to attend and was offered the assistant directorship.

He said that the commission felt that he would not receive cooperation from band members if he were appointed director. A petition has been filed with the commission bearing the signatures of 29 band members favoring Maas as director. The village board will meet with the commission Monday evening when it is probable that a director will be named.

Father Keefe, rector of St. Norbert college, Green Bay, was the principal speaker at a Lion club dinner, meeting Thursday evening at the club house. Forty-two members of the club were present, including guests from Kaukauna and Little Chute. The Rev. Alfred Hietanen, assistant pastor of the Holy Name church, who will be transferred to Green Bay Nov. 6, was a guest at the meeting. At the Nov. 14 meeting of St. E. Shattuck, Neenah, will be the principal speaker.

## Actors Learn Archery for 'Robin Hood'

When Clark Tree Major Children's theater appears in "Robin Hood" on the stage of Appleton high school auditorium next Tuesday afternoon, the long bows, arrows and swords which are the play's principal properties will be handled competently and authentically for Mrs. Major has seen to it that her actors know how to use them correctly and with authority.

Last summer when the cast of "Robin Hood" first reported for rehearsal, their country place in Chappanna, N. Y., they were astonished to find that an archery range had been installed on one of the broad lawns of the estate. Through-out the summer archery practice became an integral part of daily rehearsal and as a result the actors who will portray Robin Hood and his merry men at Appleton high school auditorium are skilled bowmen in their own rights. Too, the actors who engage in archery in the play are thoroughly schooled in swordsmanship.

English ballads and roundelays accompanied by psalters and recorders of Robin Hood's period, will be incorporated by the various characters in the play, in order to further add to the authenticity of the production. The ancient songs were assembled and arranged especially for Mrs. Major by Dr. Edmund Spangler, noted authority on early folk-music, who is well known to radio audiences as "The Tune Detective."

## Elsie Moulton to be Bride of Donald Bray

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Elsie Moulton, Appleton, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Moulton, Oshkosh, to Donald William Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bray, 705 N. Durkee street. The wedding will take place Nov. 2 at First English Lutheran church.

## Telephone Pioneers Honor W. D. Hobbins

New Orleans — (AP) — N. R. Powell, of San Francisco, Cal., was elected president of the Telephone Pioneers of America here yesterday, although he was not present at the meeting.

Vice presidents named included William D. Hobbins, of Milwaukee, street, and their daughter, Mary, is in Kenosha.

A guest speaker has been secured for the morning service Sunday at First Baptist church.

## League Will Present Play In November

Miss Marvis Schmidt and Elmer Laedike will play the leading roles in the 3-act play, "The Charm School," which the Lutheran Fellowship league of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church will present Nov. 24, 25 and 26 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Wilmer Stach, who studied dramatics at Lawrence college, will direct the play.

Others in the cast are Harold Ehlike, Carl Leisner, Paul Rohloff, Robert Steudel, Miss Elda Leisner, Miss Mildred Leisner, Miss Betty Schmidt, Miss Ethel Hickinbotham, Miss Marie Kasper, Miss Evelyn Rath and Miss Leone Lamburg.

Miss Hazel Kruger has been appointed make-up manager, Christian Indermuehle property manager, and Carlton Ziegler stage manager. John Steudel and Clarence Ehlike are publicity directors.

Miss Magdalen Weitengel will be chairman of the program at the breakfast meeting of the Sodality of Our Lady of St. Joseph's church Sunday morning in the parish hall following the 8 o'clock mass. Miss Leona Merkle will have charge of the breakfast.

The Rev. W. M. Schroth, Shawano, will address the annual banquet of St. Paul Lutheran Men's club for members and their wives at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in the church basement. Ladies Aid society will serve a chicken dinner and there will be special music on the program.

Movies of the South Sea Islands were shown by Karl M. Hansen at the meeting of the Friendship class of First Baptist church last night at the church. About 40 persons were present including members and their husbands. Mrs. R. H. Spangler who was unable to be present because of the illness of Mr. Spangler, was sent a farewell gift from the class. Miss Edna Cooney led devotions.

At a meeting of the Olive branch of Aid Association for Lutherans last night in Mt. Olive Lutheran church parlors, plans for the annual meeting Nov. 29 were presented and accepted. The meeting will be in the form of a banquet.

## Believe Injured Marion Man Was Struck by Car

Ralph Herrick 72, who was found in a semi-conscious condition on the hallway of his rooming house at Marion early Wednesday still is in a serious condition at the Clintonville Community hospital.

Police Chief Frank Polk of Marion, who is investigating the incident, said Herrick told him he was struck by a car.

Chili Supper Greenville Luth. Ch., Sun. Eve., Oct. 27.

## Willkie Makes Gains in Six New England States

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion  
Princeton, N. J.—New gains for Wendell Willkie in the six New England states—on the heels of the candidate's swing through that section—are indicated today in a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The survey found the Republican candidate gaining from one to four points in each New England state, one of the most significant being a four-point gain in New Hampshire which places that state in the Willkie column at this time. However, sentiment in most of the six states is between 50 and 54 per cent for one candidate or the other, or within the margin of error applicable to this survey.

The state-by-state trend since the last Institute report October 18 is: Roosevelt, Willkie, Gain for Willkie.

Today's Survey  
Maine 46% 54% +4  
New Hampshire 49 51 +4  
Vermont 43 57 +3  
Massachusetts 51 49 +3  
Rhode Island 55 45 +3  
Connecticut 54 46 +4

Taken together, the six New England states account for only 41 electoral votes—less than New York state alone—but the latest turn in New England sentiment is important in view of the fact that this was one of the few areas to show gains for President Roosevelt in the previous Institute survey.

The current survey, in which interviewing took place between October 14 and 22, gives a reflection of New England sentiment after Mr. Willkie's recent visit to the area. Whether Mr. Willkie's gains in New England have been duplicated elsewhere—and whether Willkie has been able to hold his previous gains in the West and mid-West—will be revealed Monday when the Institute reports its sixth state-by-state report for the country at large.

It is interesting to note, however, that despite Willkie's gains in New England President Roosevelt still maintains a lead in three of the section's most populous states—Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

In addition to Monday's 48-state report, the Institute will publish at least one further state-by-state survey before the election.

In the current survey the "undecided" vote in each of the New England states was as follows: Maine, 6 per cent; Massachusetts, 7 per cent; New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island, 8 per cent, and Connecticut 11 per cent.

## Indian Medicine Man Predicts Mild Winter

Crow Agency, Mont.—(AP)—Crow Indian medicine men predict the coming winter will be mild. Their evidence:

Muskies still swim in reservation streams.

Field mice haven't taken winter quarters in camp buildings.

Choke cherries still cling to bushes.

Horses and cattle are without winter coats.

## 45 Couples At Century Club Party

Twenty new members were introduced at the harvest dance of the Twin City Century club Friday night at the Greenville Grange. They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zaumeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawtell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vanderhyden, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krahmold, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roek, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, all of Neenah-Menasha. Forty-five couples attended the party.

Mrs. C. A. Kaufman won the grand prize at schafkopf and Mrs. Ira Hackett for bridge at the last of a series of card parties sponsored by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes for the day went to Mrs. Anna Lietchen and Mrs. Matt Crowe at schafkopf and to Mrs. P. J. Vaughn and Mrs. A. B. Weisgerber at bridge, while the special prize went to Mrs. Henry East. Ten tables were in play.

A new series will begin next week with Mrs. Richard Beelen, Mrs. Eugene Fountain and Mrs. Nathan Bloomer in charge.

The guests bobbed for apples, popped popcorn and listened to ghost stories which ended in a tour through Bluebeard's castle at the Halloween costume party of the DEE club of First Congregational church last night at the church.

A word game was won by Mrs. Eunice Rehfeldt and Irving Anderson and another contest was won by Frank Laeppe. Twenty-four young people attended, and Miss Frances Nagreen was chairman.

The club's fall frolic will be next Friday.

## Schafkopf Party Given at Hilbert

Hilbert — Mrs. Matt Baer and Mrs. Nic Kees won the prizes for high scores at the meeting of the Schafkopf club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Loewe. Mrs. Peter Malkoff received the floating prize. Mrs. Arthur Depies will entertain the club next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Wolf attended a meeting of the Chilton Episcopal Guild Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Huco Horst at Hayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldoek entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. J. S. Dixon, Mrs. Mary Lindblade, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lemberg and Mrs. Martin Stowe all of Green Bay.

Mrs. William Kupsh is general chairman of all committees preparing for the Halloween card party to be given Wednesday evening by the Band Mothers club in the high school auditorium. The usual games will be played and prizes will be awarded. Lunch will follow the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Genske vacated the Victor Leudeke home on S. Fifth street Thursday, moving their home furnishings to the farm home of the former's father, John Genske. They expect to move to Sheboygan Nov. 1. Mr. Genske has accepted employment at Kohler.

Mrs. George Wolf entertained Friday afternoon at her home for Mrs. William Schaffer and daughter Ruby of Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldoek attended a meeting of Brillion chapter Order of Eastern Star Friday evening at the Brillion Masonic temple. Two applications for membership were read. Plans were completed for the annual birthday anniversary party to be given Nov. 22 at the temple, to which neighboring chapters will be invited. Election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting night Nov. 8. An invitation from Martha Washington chapter, Green Bay, to attend their meeting and a 6 o'clock dinner to be given Monday evening, Oct. 28. An invitation to the golden anniversary celebration of Milwaukee chapter at Hotel Schroeder.

## Frank Orbison Wins Honor at University

Frank Harwood Orbison, 214 S. Rankin street, engineering student at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., has been elected to Alpha Sigma Chi, junior honorary society at the university. Membership is based on participation in extra-curricular activities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orbison.

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It's "tops" in value! Has big Sanitary Super Freezer—full size Meat-Keeper—big Crisper Pan—new exclusive Tru-Zone Cold.

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Deluxe Five, Regular 187.75; Special 157.75; Save \$30.00

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# GEENEN'S





**ST. JOHN RETURNS TO GRID WARS**—After a week without a game, Little Chute St. John gridders will return to the wars tomorrow afternoon when they meet Lourdes high of Marinette. It is a non-conference game, Lourdes recently reviving football after a lapse of several seasons. The game also will mark return to competition of Jimmy Koehn, halfback, left above, who has been laid up with an ankle injury. Two other lads who will see action are Ray Konz, No. 44, and Oney Wildenberg, No. 55. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## St. John Primed to Stop Lourdes Eleven Sunday

Little Chute—St. John high gridders will face Our Lady of Lourdes high gridders of Marinette here Sunday afternoon in a non-conference game.

The northern team has a squad of 22 players and may give the Dutchmen a battle royal. After a week of inactivity due to a postponed game at Chilton, the local gridders are a bit anxious to get going. Their last victory was over St. Mary's of Menasha, which gave them first place in the Catholic conference and a chance to cop the title if they win over St. Joe of Keshena a week from Sunday and over St. Norberts of DePere on Nov. 9.

Jimmy Koehn will be back in the starting lineup again after a few weeks out with a wrenched ankle and this will bolster the team's chances quite a bit. He will be at the quarterback position. At halfback positions Cletus Hurst and Cyle Koehn will carry while Woody McCabe will be at fullback. At ends, Jim Vanden Heuvel and Merlin Versteeg will be probable starters, with Oney Wildenberg and Iggy Lenz at tackle berths. Kenny Hurst and Joe Simons will show at guards and Joe De Groot at the pivot post. Harold Vanden Heuvel, Gerry Hietpas, Ray Konz, Ernie Van Bostel and several others will show as reserves.

The kickoff will be at 2:15.

## W. Drissen Rolls 226, 576 to Pace Grocers Circuit

W. Drissen led the way with a 226 game and 576 series during Grocers league matches at Elks alleys Thursday evening. Verifine Ice Cream annexed team honors with a 960 game and 2,755 total. Red Dots won two games to protect their league lead.

Among high individual scores were H. Staedt with 201 and 222, H. Wiltz 203, E. Captain 209, N. Kronschnabel 208, H. Kluge 205, H. Schwan 201, W. Ceilley 202.

Match scores:

Verifine (1)	965	882	908	2755
Cohen (0)	908	862	855	2625
Red Dots (2)	848	835	902	2585
Good Luck (1)	911	780	865	2556
Spiker (2)	831	872	911	2614
Badger (1)	865	860	799	2524
Elm Tree (3)	876	920	858	2654
Liethen (0)	866	876	790	2532
Princeton (2)	878	912	875	2665
Dist. Co. (1)	876	868	900	2644

## L. Uetzmann Hits 256 Game

Happy Go Lucky League

Pond Sport	32	5	Myse Meats	4	7
Griehbach	31	4	Paramount	6	8
Murphy	30	5	St. Paul	6	8
St. Paul	29	5	St. Paul	6	8
Bucktown	28	4	St. Paul	6	8

L. Uetzmann banged a scratch 256 game and a 542 series to set a fast pace during women's Happy Go-Lucky league matches at Elks alleys Friday afternoon. Team honors went to Paramount with an 840 game and Pond Sport Shop with a 2,251 series.

Pond Sport Shop clung to its league lead with a 3-game win over Sunnyside Florals. Griehbach Grocers stayed close on their heels with a clean sweep in a match with International Trucks.

Match results:

Marx (2)	747	713	668	2128
Paramount (1)	713	680	840	2233
Florals (0)	677	743	687	2107
Pond (3)	750	761	731	2242
Trucks (0)	755	705	692	2152
Griehbach (3)	736	709	712	2157
Myse (0)	721	815	714	2250
Keenway (0)	702	682	700	2084
Keenway (0)	687	681	689	2057
Bucktown (3)	696	705	704	2105

Philadelphia — Eddie Miller, 167, Philadelphia outpointed Tony C. S. 10, 168, Norristown, (10).

## Chuter Eleven Invades North

Flying Dutchmen Are Scheduled at Ironwood Sunday

Little Chute—The Flying Dutchmen football team will trek to Ironwood, Mich., Sunday to meet the Gogebic Rangers who copped the Northern Michigan championship in 1939. The Rangers have an all-star lineup which includes Wes Phillips Michigan State halfback, a former Packer, Tiny Bartanen who also showed with the St. Louis Gunners, and a few veteran stars of the 1939 champs led by Johnny Serbin, and Mil Krznakich. The Rangers are coached by a former Moorhead State Teachers college star, Frank Marcoeri.

The Dutchmen will leave Little Chute at 6 a. m. and all players have been asked to be on time as the ride is a long one, approximately 180 miles. Twenty players will don uniforms and all are expected to be used in the toughest game of the season.

The Dutchmen have met same real competition this season so the Rangers will be opposing a seasoned team. The locals have met the Milwaukee Chiefs and Columbus Bullies, both of the American Pro League, the Milwaukee Black Phantoms and Merrill Fromm Foxes.

## L. Feavel Leads Way In Eastern Circuit

Eastern League

W. L.	W. L.
Harvard	8 7
Army	5 10
Columbia	5 10
Pittsburgh	4 11
Yale	4 11

L. Feavel, carrying a 9-pin handicap, topped a 233 game and a 642 series for individual honors during Eastern league matches at Elks alleys last night. Navy posted top team scores of 991 and 2,874.

Match results:

Navy (3)	991	918	965	2874
Pitt. (0)	776	788	825	2389
Harvard (2)	904	948	893	2745
Yale (1)	878	856	906	2640
Penn. (3)	857	892	912	2661
Army (0)	810	817	817	2444
Princeton (2)	905	902	838	2645

## Grider and Ball are Carried Across Goal

Moscow, Idaho — (7) — Gordon Larson, Moscow High school tackle, blocked a Pendleton High punt with his stomach. The blow knocked the wind from Larson and he doubled up, unknowingly holding the ball, and his teammates rushed him the 14 yards to the goal line. Final Moscow 13, Pendleton 0.

## Superior Whips Stout

Superior — (17) — The Superior Teachers college Yellowjackets closed their home football season last night with a 25 to 8 victory over Stout Institute. All Superior points came in the second half, after Stout led at intermission on Clifford Moe's field goal.

## Blue Eagles to Entertain Two Rivers Gridders Sunday

Appleton Blue Eagles will tangle with the Two Rivers Ramblers in an Eastern Marine league battle at 2:15 Sunday afternoon at Spencer street field. Ramblers dropped a game to Manitowoc as the second round got underway last week while the Eagles played to a 13-13 tie with Fond du Lac.

The Eagles will be bolstered this week by the return of Captain Don Green to the gridiron after a 3-week layoff enforced by injury. Mark Catlin, Jr., again will show at end with plenty of help from Larson, Koerwitz and Brandt. Plutz showed plenty of stuff at quarter in his first game at that position last week and with Green will make it a

## P. Van Halst Is High at Kimberly With 639 Series

Workers Union Cops Two Games to Add To Its 1st Place Lead

Kimberly Industrial League

W. L.	W. L.
Maintenance	7 11
Paper Mach.	7 11
Planning	6 12
Office	8 10

Kimberly—P. Van Halst rolled a 639 series in the Industrial league for high mark while E. Boettcher got a 240 game this week. Pat Lemmers rolled a 611 series, Cy Vander Velden a 604, Billings 615, Ken Craig 610, E. Boettcher 620, and L. Schrieber 632.

The Workers Union took two from the Research to strengthen their lead for top honors and sent the losers down to third place. For the Union, E. Boettcher got 620 series and 240 game while G. Brier had a 567 series and 214 game. For the Research, K. Craig shot a 610 series and 220 game and Billings a 615 series and 231 game.

The Calenders won three from the Planning as L. Schrieber got a 632 series and 216 game and P. Van Halst a 639 series and 223 game. For the losers, M. Molitor had a 579 series and 203 game. Forbeck rolled a 577 series and 203 game.

The P. M. Office won two from the Paper Machines with William Platt showing a 584 series and 215 game. Bill Gay rolled a 563 series and 212 game. For the Machines, J. Van Daalwyk had a 566 series and 220 game and William Patrick got a 553 series and 201 game.

The Office won two from the Maintenance as Cy Vander Velden got a 604 series and 230 game while Bob Vander Velden totaled a 581 series and C. Hardy a 231 game. For the losers, Pat Lemmers had a 611 series and 215 game. Vic Courchane rolled a 579 series and 207 game.

Office (2) 981 986 940—2907  
Maint. (1) 874 868 869—2711  
P. M. Office (2) 923 922 884—2729  
Machines (1) 894 814 905—2613  
Calendar (3) 936 930 990—2865  
Planning (0) 908 888 880—2676  
Union (2) 926 912 902—2830  
Research (1) 857 938 977—2772

## Boxing

By the Associated Press

Hollywood — Buddy Knox, 195, Dayton, O., outpointed Tommy Martin, 180, London, (10).

Worcester, Mass. — Andre Jessurun, 149, New York, outpointed Eddie Ellis, 148, Quincy, (10).

## Blue Eagles to Entertain Two Rivers Gridders Sunday

Appleton Blue Eagles will tangle with the Two Rivers Ramblers in an Eastern Marine league battle at 2:15 Sunday afternoon at Spencer street field. Ramblers dropped a game to Manitowoc as the second round got underway last week while the Eagles played to a 13-13 tie with Fond du Lac.

The Eagles will be bolstered this week by the return of Captain Don Green to the gridiron after a 3-week layoff enforced by injury. Mark Catlin, Jr., again will show at end with plenty of help from Larson, Koerwitz and Brandt. Plutz showed plenty of stuff at quarter in his first game at that position last week and with Green will make it a

# Kliefoth Runs 85-Yards But Terrors Lose, 21-19

Failure to Make Points After Scores Costs Tie at Fondy

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

W. L. T. Pct.	
Green Bay East	5 0 0 1.000
Fond du Lac	3 1 0 .750
Manitowoc	3 2 0 .600
Green Bay West	2 2 1 .500
Appleton	2 3 0 .400
Oshkosh	2 3 0 .400
Sheb. Central	2 2 1 .333
Sheb. North	0 5 0 .000

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Manitowoc 13, West 7.  
Fond du Lac 21, Appleton 19.  
Oshkosh 31, North 0.

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

Fond du Lac—Inability to make two of three points after touchdown last night cost Appleton High school gridders a tie with the highly rated Fond du Lac High school eleven here. As a result, the Terrors had to leave the field with a 21 to 19 defeat on the records.

But none can deny that the game saw Appleton in its best exhibition this season. An offense that had been woefully weak suddenly blossomed into a formidable affair thanks to the efforts of Chuck Kliefoth who directed play, tossed a pass for one touchdown and ran a punt back 85 yards for another. Strangely, however, the Terror defense which had done right well against running plays couldn't stop a hard-driving Cardinal attack. Perhaps had there been reserves to toss into the game as the guards and tackles tired under the pounding, the story might have been different.

Fondy Scores First

Fondy's running attack brought a touchdown the first time the Cardinals got the ball. They intercepted an Appleton pass in mid-field shortly after the kickoff sent the boys on their way and marched down and over the goal line with Faris scoring and Cherolis kicking the point.

Late in the period Chuck Kliefoth directed and escorted the Terrors on a 35 yard march from the Appleton 16. The quarter ended with the ball just over midfield in Fondy territory.

On the first play of the second period, Nickasch jugged it for 15 yards but Fond du Lac held on fourth down, Kliefoth faded back and heaved a pass to Stew Cooper who took the ball in stride on the payoff side the goal line. The play had been beautifully set up by Kliefoth's signal calling and Cooper had no trouble garnering the

toss. Niles was rushed into the game to try a kick from placement but it was blocked.

Fond du Lac took the kickoff, drew a 15-yard penalty and then marched from the Fondy 24 to the goal line for a second touchdown. The drive featured smashes through the middle by the husky Fondy backs and some off tackle slashes by a rabbit named Spallas. Appleton held for a time on the 10-yard stripe actually turning the drive into reverse on two plays. But a Fondy play finally clicked recovering lost yardage and then the Cardinals drove over from the seven yard line on three plunges. Spallas scored and again the kick was good and Fondy led 14 to 6.

Terrors Trail 21-6

Appleton drove 30 yards after receiving the kick opening the second half. An exchange of punts

followed and then Guell intercepted an Appleton pass on the Appleton 40 and ran it back to the 24. A reverse caught the Terrors out of position and the ball was on the 10 from where Guell pushed through the middle to score. The placekick made the count 21 to 6 for Fond du Lac and Appleton appeared to have wilted out of the picture.

Horn ran the kickoff back 20 yards to the Appleton 36 and then Kliefoth added 20 yards on a series of plays, Horn worked a spinner for seven more and Kliefoth brought a first down on the enemy 27. Here a forward pass, Kliefoth to Cooper, saw the ball on the Fond du Lac 9-yard stripe as the period ended.

Appleton picked up about 5 yards on three plays and then Horn bulled his way through center with a couple Cardinals bowling along in front of him and Appleton had a score. A forward pass to Cooper for the point was knocked down. The Terrors scored their third marker only a few minutes later. Fondy received and was held for downs in mid-field. The Cards punted to Kliefoth who took the ball on his own 15, cut to his right and kited it down the sidelines for 85 yards and a touchdown. Not a hand was laid on him and his mates turned in a half dozen or more fine blocks to protect him from the rear. When you consider Kliefoth is no sprinter, the whole accomplishment means just that much more. This trip Niles booted the point and Appleton trailed by 21 to 19.

There was about 8 minutes of play left but neither team had much chance to do anything. Fondy being content to play safe with the 2-point lead while Appleton strove for a break that might bring a score.

Substitutions: Fond du Lac: Tishner, guard; Singleton, back; Meyers, back; Jarvis, back; O'Brien, end; McCough, back; Paige, guard; Appleton: Nickasch, back; Niles, back; Cook, center; Bowers, end; Treiber, guard; Dominowski, guard; Referee—F. L. Ferzacca. Green Bay: umpire, George Christoph. Neenah: headlinesman, Ole Jorgenson, Neenah.

## Marion Loses To Clintonville

Breed Paces Trucks To 19 to 0 Victory Over Marion Pigeons

Marion—The Marion Pigeons lost their last home game of the season to the Clintonville Truckers here Friday afternoon by a score of 19 to 0.

The first quarter the Pigeons held the Truckers scoreless but the ball was in Marion territory all of the time. In the second quarter Bodah raced 23 yards through his left tackle for the first score. Breed's place was blocked for the extra point. Before the quarter was over Breed received a pass from Werner on the Marion 35 yard line and ran for a touchdown without a man getting a hand on him. Klitz place kicked for the extra point, and the Truckers led 13 to 0 at the half.

The second half saw the Truckers use power plays through center and off tackle. Then two penalties of 15 yards each against the Pigeons put the ball on their 6 yard line and on fourth down with one yard to go. De Cousin went off tackle to score. A pass for the extra point was batted down.

In the third quarter Coach (Svede) Johnson of the Truckers used a great many reserves which held the Pigeons without making a first down.

Breed was the main spring of the Truckers attack with Captain Wiesman the block of granite for the Pigeons.

Clintonville

W. L.	W. L.
Korb	10 0
Lemke Capt.	10 0
Geiger	10 0
Wiesman Capt.	10 0
Mayne	10 0
Buhr	10 0
Daley	10 0
Meyer	10 0
Drager	10 0
G. Lambers	10 0
Buss	10 0

Touchdowns: Bodah, Breed, De Cousine. Point after touchdown, place kick, M. Klitz.

Subs: Clintonville: Roloff, Laux, Fillnow, Hanson, Luedke, Zackow, Grant, Haase, F. Klitz, Zemske; Marion: J. Lambert, Olson, Lacy, Adams, Brunner, Krueger.

## 150-Pound Teams Serious Gridders

BY LOU BLACK

New Haven, Conn. — (7) — They don't get the headlines, or fill the big stadiums, but if better, snappier or tougher football is played anywhere, you'll have to prove it to the members of the eastern intercollegiate 150-pound football league.

"The Western conference, Pacific coast, Missouri valley, Southwest, Southeast, Southern conferences and eastern leaders—they're the heavyweights," said Ken Loeffler, Yale coach, "while we're in the middleweights, to draw an analogy."

Comprising the 15-pound loop are Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Villanova, Rutgers and Lafayette.

These teams have to have everything, according to Loeffler, who also is the varsity basketball coach, besides being one of the football circuit's biggest boosters. Every one of the boys must be an ace tackler, a star blocker and couldn't last a minute as a "fancy dan."

"Players consistently kick and pass 50 yards," declared Loeffler, "and there is no such thing as a slow tackler. He would be killed in the rush. And with any player likely to pull out of the line with the speed of a rabbit, there are more trick plays displayed in one afternoon than at a magician's convention."

To make this tough league, players must weigh in at 150 pounds shortly before game time.

Loeffler claims his squad is typical of the others in the league. His line, for example, consists of a flock of wrestlers and boxers.

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Lawrence Freshmen Defeat St. Norbert Yearlings, 14-0

Scoring touchdowns in the first and third periods, Lawrence college freshman football team defeated St. Norbert yearlings here Friday afternoon, 14 to 0.

The future Vikings scored their first touchdown on a forward pass. Lucht to Maerzwiler, good for 21 yards. Lucht kicked the point.

St. Norbert threatened in the second period when Rollins fumbled a punt and Prunuske recovered for the Saints on the 13-yard line. Lawrence held on two downs and on the third Joe Greco, diminutive Lawrence center, intercepted a St. Norbert pass and returned to the Saints' 30. A forward pass to Maerzwiler brought the ball to the St. Norbert 15 but the latter play was called back and Lawrence penalized.

In the third period, Greco, who was in the Saints' backfield all afternoon, skipped through the St. Norbert line and blocked Lambeau's punt, the ball rolling over the goal line where Wakefield, Viking end, fell on it for a touchdown. Lucht again kicked the goal.

St. Norbert made its greatest threat in the last quarter when Hickey passed to Hartman to the Lawrence 26 and another pass took the ball to the 4. The latter play went for nothing when St. Norbert was called for holding. The drive ended when Lawrence staged another interception.

Lawrence prestened a noisy, talkative squad led by Lucht, quarterback, Zupeck, left half, and Greco, center. Its offensive efforts showed more polish than the Saints' whose only ground gainer was Klusheky. The Viking backs also showed well on defense while the

## Webster, Balliet Pace Big Ten Pin Circuit

Big Ten League

W. L.	W. L.
Illinois	10 0
Michigan	9 1
Indiana	8 2
Chicago	7 3
Minnesota	6 4

N. Weber, carrying a 15-pin handicap, cracked a 255 game and S. Balliet, carrying a 16-pin handicap, grooved a 649 series for high marks during Big Ten league matches at Elks alleys last night. Wisconsin turned in top team totals of 1,017 and 2,916.

Match results:

Ohio (2)	823	871	920	2614
Purdue (1)	910	827	895	2632
Minn. (0)	878	873	867	2618
Mich. (3)	910	893	948	2751
Ill. (1)	824	873	926	2623



# Shape Valley Cage League

Teams to Complete Organization at Meeting Next Week

A valley home talent basketball league took shape during a meeting at the Kimberly clubhouse last night and organization of the circuit will be completed at a session scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday evening, Nov. 6.

Inspired by Martin Weber, Hartford, director of Land o' Lakes home talent sports, and sparked by George McElroy of Kimberly, the league promises to give fans a good brand of ball and fill a niche in the recreational program of cities represented by various teams. All the cage quints interested in the venture are well known for their polished style of play and the league is blessed by many rivalries built up while the boys were playing high school and independent ball in previous seasons.

As explained by Mr. Weber, the home talent idea is a continuation of high school or college sport programs, an activity in which there is a definite carry over from academic days. High school and college players are excluded from the home talent class because they have adequate athletic activities at their respective institutions. The home talent is for those youths who are out of school but still want to compete in organized sports. Mr. Weber said that home talent leagues supplant semi-professional teams and the players retain their amateur standings though playing in contests where admission are charged at the gate.

**Limit Territories**

"The basic idea of home talent competition is the allotting of limited territories to the various teams from which they may draw and develop material," Mr. Weber said. "As a result of this restriction, all teams are on equal footing no matter how much backing one may have. The little town can compete on a par with the big town."

Mr. Weber suggested the extension of home talent competition into other sports with the activities which bring financial returns paying the way for minor sports.

At outlined last night, the Valley league will be composed of teams with players from within a 10-mile radius of the city which they represent. Year around employment in a particular city is considered the same as residence. A director, or commissioner, will be elected to supervise the league and will have full authority. Officials will be drawn from a list approved by the league. A franchise fee of \$30 will be required with \$20 refundable at the end of the season if no fines or forfeits have been exacted.

One game will be played each week. With a 10-team wheel, each team would play nine games at home and nine on the road. A team roster with a maximum of 20 men was established with the possibility of developing a "B" squad league for preliminary tilts.

Teams definitely ready to enter and represented at the meeting last night are Clintonville Auctioneers, Gordon Bents of Green Bay, Courtney Plummers of Neenah, Hub Huck Taverners of Menasha; Little Chute A. A., Kimberly A. A., Kimberly-Clark of Neenah. Other teams interested but not represented are Bonduel, Sturgeon Bay, Hilbert, New London, Brillion, Two Rivers and Elm Trees of Appleton.

**Roaming Gridders**

Lexington, Va. — (P) — Twenty-five states and the District of Columbia were represented on the squads of Washington and Lee and George Washington universities when the teams clashed on the football field here. The Generals represent 15 states, while the Colonials represent 15 and the District.

**Milton College Cops**

Watertown — (P) — Northwestern college fell before a Milton college passing attack in the second half yesterday and lost its annual homecoming football game 13 to 7. The losers held a 7-0 lead at intermission after Reuschel had gone over from the nine-yard line and Gruebner had kicked the extra point.

## Camera Men Trying to Catch Eastern Coach Calling Signals

**BY EDDIE BRIETZ**

New York — (P) — Eastern camera men are trying to catch a big time football coach who calls every play from the bench by wiggling a score card, a la Connie Mack. . . Tom Yawkey's pals say he is weak-eyed and will turn on the lights in Beantown next year. . . The golf pros will be shooting for purses worth \$100,000 in the 18 steps on the 1940-41 winter circuit. Plenty of lettuce eh? . . . Good football long shot—Indiana over Northwestern.

**Hot Off the Gridiron**

Glenn Seidel of Tulane and Sam M'Allister of Florida scouted Tennessee and reported the second team was good enough to beat any other outfit in the Southeastern conference. . . Missouri claims the fastest water baby in football in Don Walters, sophomore sprinter, who steps the century in 9.8. . . Carl Snavely, they say, never praises a player until after the season is over. . . Four Laurel (Miss.) eleven swam into action the other day, and you can see us every blooming one of 'em didn't play to a tie.

## Football Results

By The Associated Press

**STATE HIGH SCHOOL**

Platteville 13, Darlington 7.  
Horicon 32, Oconomowoc 0.  
Sevastopol 13, Gibraltar 6.  
Whitewater 19, St. Mary's (Woodstock) 0.  
Milton Union 19, Whitewater College High 0.  
Arenia 37, Mazomanie 0.  
Cambria 7, De Forest 0.  
Wisconsin Dells 32, Sparta 7.  
Waterloo 20, Middleton 7.  
Adams-Friendship 13, Westfield 12.  
Mauston 39, Viroqua 0.  
Menasha 26, West De Pere 13.  
Lake Mills 27, Evansville 0.  
Prairie du Chien, 32, Dodgeville 0.

Fennimore 46, Cuba City 0.  
Mineral Point 27, Mt. Horeb 0.  
Boscobel 12, Lancaster 6.  
Wisconsin Dells 32, Sparta 7.  
Pulaski 34, Ormo 0.  
Portage 28, Richland Center 13.  
Antigo 39, Stevens Point 6.  
Madison West 14, Racine Horlick 0.  
Waukegan 36, Neenah 26.  
Manitowish 13, Green Bay West 7.  
Madison Central 13, Janesville 12.  
Stoughton 20, Monroe 0.  
Wausau 33, Wisconsin Rapids 0.  
Beloit 18, Kenosha 6.  
Koshkosh 31, North 0.  
Fond du Lac 21, Appleton 19.  
Edgewood 26, St. Mary's 7.

**Fast**

Duquesne 10, Manhattan 6.  
George Washington 19, West Virginia 0.  
Cornell JV's 19, Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers 12.  
Army JV's 13, Harvard JV's 13 (tie).  
Maryland JV's 13, Pennsylvania JV's 6.

**South**

Kentucky 7, Georgia 7 (tie).  
Chattanooga 40, Sewanee 6.  
Maryland 6, Western Maryland 0.  
Miami 31, Elan 7.  
Louisiana Tech 20, Illinois Wesleyan 14.

**Midwest**

St. Louis University 21, Drake 0.  
Wichita 14, Washburn 6.  
MacAlester 26, Augsburg 0.  
Gustavus-Adolphus 19, Hamline 0.  
Mayville (N. D.) Teachers 14, Minot Teachers 0.  
Dickinson (N. D.) Teachers 13, Butteville Forestry 0.  
Jamestown 20, Valley City (N. D.) Teachers 6.  
Superior (Wis.) Teachers 25, Stout 3.  
Concordia (Minn.) 6, Moorhead Teachers 0.  
Aberdeen (S. D.) Normal 19, Springfield Normal 13.  
Milton 13, Northwestern (Wisc.) Central (Mich.) State 24, Michigan Normal 0.  
St. Ambrose 21, Detroit Tech 0.  
Eastern Illinois Teachers 20, Western Illinois Teachers 12.  
Kemper (Mo.) Military School 21, Principia (Ill.) College 0.

**Southwest**

Arkansas Tech 30, Hendrix 7.  
West Texas State 40, St. Benedict's 14.

**Far West**

Loyola (Los Angeles) and College of Pacific (postponed rain).

**Easily Isn't the Word**

Clovis, N. M. — (P) — Sports fans acclaimed a masterpiece of understatement here recently. A correspondent from Ranchvale community near here sent in a story to the local newspaper that went something like this:

"The Ranchvale girls were able to win their softball game easily from the Forrest girls. The score was 44 to 2 at the end of the fifth when the game was called."

**Waste Time Eating?**

Baltimore — (P) — "Ham sandwich" tours for lunch hours are Richard C. Medford's plan to bring Peale Museum "closer home to the people."

"I think we've hit on something in planning short, meaty tours and special exhibits folks can see in 15 minutes to a half hour," he said.

## Edgewood in 26 to 7 Win Over Zephyrs

Myron Brockmann, Speedy Halfback, Leads Madison Team

BY RANDY HAASE

Menasha — Edgewood academy, Madison, rolled over St. Mary's High school for a 26 to 7 victory Friday night at Butte des Morts field in the last home appearance of the year for the Zephyrs. Myron Brockmann, a speedy halfback, was the chief threat for the Madison team, getting away on seven jaunts of 10 yards or more and most of them were from 20 to 30 yards. The Madison team has lost only one game in three years. The victory was the fifth of the season.

The Madison team tossed only four passes during the game, but completed three of them. Their powerful ground game chiefly accounted for 16 first downs. They scored the first two times they got the ball. St. Mary's received and had to punt with the ball being downed on the Madison 56. Nine plays later Edgewood had a touchdown. Brockmann ran 22 and 19 yards for first downs and Hughes and Breitenbach combined for another first down. Brockmann went over from the four but missed the extra point.

The Zephyrs received, made a first down, and had to punt with Gannon returning to his 40. Edgewood covered the 60 yards to the goal in two plays. Brockmann went 35 yards around left end. A play that started as a reverse finished with Reilly, an end, tossing a pass to Gannon, quarterback, for 25 yards and the touchdown. Not a defensive back was within 15 yards of Gannon as he took the pass. Brockmann added the point.

**Zephyrs March 70 Yards**

St. Mary's came back with their best drive of the night, marching over 70 yards for the score. Coopman returned the kickoff 13 yards to the 31. Johnson made seven on a spinner. Schipferling added seven for a first down as the quarter ended. Coopman gained 10 for another first down. Taves gained four and Johnson smashed his way through center for 20 yards. He added two, Coopman made three and fumbled but Taves recovered the ball for another yard gain. Johnson got one yard and an off-side gave the Zephyrs a first down on the nine. Johnson smashed to a touchdown in two plunges. He scored the extra point on a pass from Coopman.

Edgewood came back to march 75 yards for its third score. Brockmann made 21 yards from punt formation and, to vary the procedure tossed to Gannon for 14 yards after a line smash was dropped for a loss. Hughes added the yards necessary for a first down. A Zephyr offside and a smash by Breitenbach made another first down. Brockmann got away for 20 and another offside and a plunge by Breitenbach made it first down on the one. Hughes went over in two rushes just 11 seconds before the half ended. Brockmann added the point.

The final touchdown march was 35 yards in the third quarter. Brockmann ran for a first down and then took a pass from Breitenbach for a first down on the Zephyr 21. He gained five and a Zephyr penalty for plugging on made it first down on the eight. After Schilling-lan gained three, Hughes blasted through the Zephyr line into the end zone. Brockmann kicked the point but it was not needed because Edgewood had 12 men on the field. A substitute was running in to report at the time.

**St. Mary Fights Back**

An Edgewood offside gave the Zephyrs their initial first down of the second half in the final quarter but they had to punt. Edgewood reserves made two first downs before they were stopped and the Zephyrs uncorked a drive of their own. Coopman tossed to Johnson for 11 yards. Johnson made a first down in three line plunges.

Two passes were incomplete and a third was complete for no gain on the Zephyr 49. Johnson went up into the air to haul down a sleeper pass from Coopman, stealing the ball from the defense. He ran 10 yards before being hauled down after a total gain of 32 yards. Two passes clicked for short gains but on fourth down the Zephyrs missed the play and the ball was downed on the 12. Edgewood put together two first downs as the game ended.

**Edgewood—26 Pos. St. Mary's—7**

Reilly LE Kobinsky  
DeLoretto LT Verbrick  
Lumina LG Albert  
Martin C W. Bayer  
Schillingler RG Birling  
Fass RT Giesen  
Fox RE N. Bayer  
Gannon QB Taves  
Breitenbach LH Coopman  
Brockmann RH Schipferling  
Hughes FB Johnson  
Substitutes: Edgewood—Bernhart, Kolb, W. McDermott, Ryan, Wells, Ronty, Morrissey, Schilling-lan, Danu, O'Brien; St. Mary's—Don Hoks, Dorzwiler, Lingonski, Koser.

Scoring by periods:  
Edgewood 13 7 6 0—26  
St. Mary's 0 7 0 0—7

## Cornell Must Prove Right to National Title

Ithacans Clash With Ohio State; 60,000 To See Irish-Illini

BY BILL BELL

Philadelphia — (P) — Good-natured "mothering" of football players by fellow students at the University of Pennsylvania, says Coach George Munger, gets much credit for Penn's winning ways this season.

With victories over the first three opponents on the toughest schedule in years, Munger feels he can boast now of the best Penn team in his three seasons as head coach.

He figures his high-scoring club has a better-than-fair chance of outpointing Michigan's Wolverines and Tom Harmon.

**One Sophomore Regular**

Penn's first team has only one sophomore, End Barney Kucynski. The rest are seasoned veterans, many of two campaigns.

But that's only half the story behind the Quakers' success, in the opinion of their young coach.

It's "student atmosphere," Munger declared in all seriousness, that's playing a big part in Red and Blue triumphs. He explained:

"The student body feels a responsibility to the team and the team to the student body. In dormitories and fraternity houses, the fellows cooperate by keeping quiet so players can get the sleep they need to conform to training rules."

"If they see a player who's supposed to be in bed by 10:30 walking around the campus at 10:15, they chase him to his room."

Munger, himself a Penn football star of less than ten years ago, said this "mothering" instinct toward the team is stronger this season than in the past chiefly because of eagerness for an especially good football record in the university's 200 anniversary year.

After Penn licked Princeton Oct. 19, the 31-year-old coach permitted himself his first optimism toward the Michigan, Navy and Cornell games. He had been unimpressed by this team's 51-0 drubbing of Maryland and record-smashing 50-7 triumph over Yale — both "admittedly weak teams."

"But now," he said, after his Quakers tamed the Tigers, "I can feel we have the best team since I've been here. Princeton is really good."

**Team Play Stressed**

The blond, bespectacled Penn coach won't discuss the All-American chances of his stellar back, Frank Reagan, because he thinks of his team in terms of group performance rather than individual brilliance.

"There's keen competition for every place in the lineup," Munger said. "I have a card index system covering the showing of each player in practice and in competition."

Between games, Munger keeps a chart of practice performance by his place kickers. A miss on the first try counts double against the kicker. The booter with the best average for the week gets the place kicking assignment for the next game. This usually goes to Gene Davis, who has missed only one conversion in two seasons as a first stringer, or to Jimmy Chandler, whose field goal licked Harvard last year.

Bids for High Ranking

As Penn bids impressively for a place among the gridiron greats of 1940, George Munger is winning rapidly the esteem of older and more famous coaches. When his alma mater appointed him head coach in 1938 his only experience in the profession was five years as a prep school and freshman coach. As an undergraduate, he was a decathlon winner in the Penn relays. Now he seems on his way to giving the old university that Ben Franklin helped found one of the finest football outfits in its 200-year history.

LaFayette, Ind. — (P) — Wisconsin's Badgers and Purdue's Boilermakers, both seeking their first western conference football victory of 1940, clash today before an expected crowd of 20,000 homecoming spectators.

The game bids fair to produce a ground gaining duel between two crack fullbacks — Wisconsin's George Paskvan and Purdue's John Petty.

Of 24 games between the teams, Wisconsin has won 10 and Purdue nine and five have come out ties.

**Evanston, Ill. — (P) —** Northwestern's crippled but undefeated grid forces take the field against Indiana today in a Western conference game that should clarify the title race.

Northwestern, minus Bill de Correvont and possibly Ike Keptord, both regular backs, was favored to win its fourth in a row. The Wildcats have defeated Ohio State and Wisconsin in conference games. Indiana won from Iowa in its only start in the league.

A crowd of 35,000 was expected.

**Champaign, Ill. — (P) —** A homecoming crowd of close to 60,000 was attracted to Memorial Stadium today to see Bob Zuppke's underdog Illinois eleven attempt to halt undefeated Notre Dame.

The Irish were prohibitive favorites to crush the Illini for their fourth straight decisive victory. Illinois has won only against Bradley this season, losing to southern California and Michigan.

**Minneapolis — (P) —** Iowa's veteran Hawkeyes undertake the formidable task of trying to take the thunder out of Minnesota's thundering football giants of the north in a homecoming game today before more than 65,000 spectators.

The Iowans, practically the same team that wallowed Minnesota a year ago, 13 to 9 with the conspicuous exception of the great Nile Kinnick, faced the potent challenge of the same Gopher power that has smeared Washington, Nebraska, and Ohio State already this season.

**Lincoln, Neb. — (P) —** Paul Christman and his merry Missourians took the field here today in an attempt to drop the Nebraska Cornhuskers for the third straight year. Nebraska, victim of Christman's passes in 1938 and again last year, is expected to have, at the best, only limited service from Herman Rohrig, the Husker passing ace, while Missouri goes to the post without Bob Steuber, sophomore end who leads the Big Six conference in scoring. A crowd of 36,000 was expected to pack the stands.

**Milwaukee — (P) —** Marquette University's potentially powerful but unable-to-get-going Hulloppers entertain the undefeated Red Raiders of Texas Tech in an inter-sectional football game today.

More than 10,000 persons were expected to be on hand for the 2 p. m. (C. S. T.) kickoff.

The Texans were favorites because of Marquette's poor defensive record this year. Every team played so far—Wisconsin, Iowa State and Creighton — has scored no less than four touchdowns against Coach Paddy Driscoll's team.

Last year at Lubbock, Texas, Marquette edged out the Red Raiders 22-19.

**Ann Arbor, Mich. — (P) —** Major attention of the football world centered on this little college city today as Michigan and Pennsylvania drew up for battle with two of 1940's brightest stars on opposite sides of the scrimmage line.

The intersectional struggle headlined Tom Harmon of Michigan and Francis X. Reagan of Pennsylvania, each a sensation in touchdown scoring. A crowd of 60,000 fans was expected.

A spectacular battle was likely since the weather man promised a dry field, suitable for Harmon's running tricks and Reagan's sharp-shooting forward passes. The teams, among the prides of their respective sectors risked perfect records.

**Purchases Farm**

Frank R. Appleton has purchased a 78-acre farm in the town of Onondaga, near Emma Hughes, et al. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following also have been filed:

Philip Kaminsky, et al. to Irving Weiner, part of a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appleton.

Kimberly Real Estate company to George J. Kallhofer, Jr., a lot in the city of Kaukauna.

Albert Luebke to Erich Luebke, a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

## Veteran Penn Team Features Frank Reagan As it Drives Toward Unbeaten Grid Season

BY BILL BELL

Philadelphia — (P) — Good-natured "mothering" of football players by fellow students at the University of Pennsylvania, says Coach George Munger, gets much credit for Penn's winning ways this season.

With victories over the first three opponents on the toughest schedule in years, Munger feels he can boast now of the best Penn team in his three seasons as head coach.

He figures his high-scoring club has a better-than-fair chance of outpointing Michigan's Wolverines and Tom Harmon.

**One Sophomore Regular**

Penn's first team has only one sophomore, End Barney Kucynski. The rest are seasoned veterans, many of two campaigns.

But that's only half the story behind the Quakers' success, in the opinion of their young coach.

It's "student atmosphere," Munger declared in all seriousness, that's playing a big part in Red and Blue triumphs. He explained:

"The student body feels a responsibility to the team and the team to the student body. In dormitories and fraternity houses, the fellows cooperate by keeping quiet so players can get the sleep they need to conform to training rules."

"If they see a player who's supposed to be in bed by 10:30 walking around the campus at 10:15, they chase him to his room."

Munger, himself a Penn football star of less than ten years ago, said this "mothering" instinct toward the team is stronger this season than in the past chiefly because of eagerness for an especially good football record in the university's 200 anniversary year.

After Penn licked Princeton Oct. 19, the 31-year-old coach permitted himself his first optimism toward the Michigan, Navy and Cornell games. He had been unimpressed by this team's 51-0 drubbing of Maryland and record-smashing 50-7 triumph over Yale — both "admittedly weak teams."

"But now," he said, after his Quakers tamed the Tigers, "I can feel we have the best team since I've been here. Princeton is really good."

**Team Play Stressed**

The blond, bespectacled Penn coach won't discuss the All-American chances of his stellar back, Frank Reagan, because he thinks of his team in terms of group performance rather than individual brilliance.

"There's keen competition for every place in the lineup," Munger said. "I have a card index system covering the showing of each player in practice and in competition."

Between games, Munger keeps a chart of practice performance by his place kickers. A miss on the first try counts double against the kicker. The booter with the best average for the week gets the place kicking assignment for the next game. This usually goes to Gene Davis, who has missed only one conversion in two seasons as a first stringer, or to Jimmy Chandler, whose field goal licked Harvard last year.

Bids for High Ranking

As Penn bids impressively for a place among the gridiron greats of 1940, George Munger is winning rapidly the esteem of older and more famous coaches. When his alma mater appointed him head coach in 1938 his only experience in the profession was five years as a prep school and freshman coach. As an undergraduate, he was a decathlon winner in the Penn relays. Now he seems on his way to giving the old university that Ben Franklin helped found one of the finest football outfits in its 200-year history.

LaFayette, Ind. — (P) — Wisconsin's Badgers and Purdue's Boilermakers, both seeking their first western conference football victory of 1940, clash today before an expected crowd of 20,000 homecoming spectators.

The game bids fair to produce a ground gaining duel between two crack fullbacks — Wisconsin's George Paskvan and Purdue's John Petty.

Of 24 games between the teams, Wisconsin has won 10 and Purdue nine and five have come out ties.

**Evanston, Ill. — (P) —** Northwestern's crippled but undefeated grid forces take the field against Indiana today in a Western conference game that should clarify the title race.

Northwestern, minus Bill de Correvont and possibly Ike Keptord, both regular backs, was favored to win its fourth in a row. The Wildcats have defeated Ohio State and Wisconsin in conference games. Indiana won from Iowa in its only start in the league.

A crowd of 35,000 was expected.

**Champaign, Ill. — (P) —** A homecoming crowd of close to 60,000 was attracted to Memorial Stadium today to see Bob Zuppke's underdog Illinois eleven attempt to halt undefeated Notre Dame.

The Irish were prohibitive favorites to crush the Illini for their fourth straight decisive victory. Illinois has won only against Bradley this season, losing to southern California and Michigan.

**Minneapolis — (P) —** Iowa's veteran Hawkeyes undertake the formidable task of trying to take the thunder out of Minnesota's thundering football giants of the north in a homecoming game today before more than 65,000 spectators.

The Iowans, practically the same team that wallowed Minnesota a year ago, 13 to 9 with the conspicuous exception of the great Nile Kinnick, faced the potent challenge of the same Gopher power that has smeared Washington, Nebraska, and Ohio State already this season.

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A sparkling battle is expected at Ann Arbor Oct. 26th when unbeaten Pennsylvania, boasting Triple-Threat Frank Reagan, tangles with unbeaten Michigan, led by All-American Tom Harmon (right).

Maryland and record-smashing 50-7 triumph over Yale — both "admittedly weak teams."

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**Minneapolis — (P) —**



# The Kick-Off On Real Estate Used Car Values Is On This Page

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**MONUMENTS, CEMETERY LOTS**  
MONUMENTS, Markers, Bird Baths, Flower Urns. We sell marble fireplaces, fountains and hearths. Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 918 N. Lave St., Tel. 1163.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
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GET your "Carb Noma" cosmetics and Vitamin cold remedies at the **REXALL STORE**, 604 W. College.

**REDUCED**—Weight by doctor's system. Free sample and weight chart. Write VITALIA, Canton, S. 118.

**SALES**—Repaired and opened keys made. Appleton Bicycle Shop, 127 Solider Square, Ph. 725.

**WALKER'S** Bronchial Cough Syrup for Bronchitis, Sore Throat, etc. Lowell's Drug Store.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
KEY CASE—Black zipper coat keys lost in car near Post Office, Tel. 605. Reward.

**Liberal Reward**  
For information leading to the recovery of radio taken Wednesday night from Buick Sedan at 21 Wacker, 1530 L. Wis. Ave. Tel. 4207.

**YELLOW LIGHT TOM CAT**—Blind in one eye. Telephone 4392. Reward.

### AUTOMOTIVE

**ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS** 10  
41 S. ROYAL, TEL. 500-12. 6 mi. N. of Appleton. Tire Shop, 126 W. College, Ph. 255.

**ATTENTION TRUCK OWNERS**  
1 Lot Used

**TRUCK TIRES**  
SIZES 7-20 and 32-6. 10 PLY.  
Excellent condition. Must be sold at once.

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\$2.25 10 ply Tires.  
\$4.75 10 ply Tires.  
\$2.50 10 ply Tires.  
And all sizes Truck Tires.  
Also 2 sets TRUCKS.  
Must be sold at SACRIFICE BY OCT. 31ST.

**FIRESTONE**, 700 W. College.

**USED PARTS and tires for cars and trucks.** Low prices.

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1216 E. Wisconsin, Ph. 1416

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AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service. 215 N. Morrison, Tel. 2499.

**RADIATOR cleaning and repairing.** Reliable Body Service, 712 W. Washington, Ph. 5076.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

**1941 CHEVROLET**  
Now On Display

Model	Price
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan	\$100
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan	125
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	45
1931 Chevrolet Coach	20
1926 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	78
1921 Hudson Sedan	29
1923 Ford Sedan	15
1927 Chevrolet Town Sedan	85
1927 Chevrolet Town Sedan	80
1926 Dodge Chassis and Cab	70
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan	60
1929 Nash Ambassador 6 Sedan	115
1933 Chevrolet 4-Ton Panel	20
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	75
1934 Chevrolet Coach	80
1933 Chevrolet Coach	75
1925 Ford Fordor	50
1926 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	75
1927 Pontiac Coupe	65
1926 Pontiac Sedan	65
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	25
1929 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	15
1933 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	69
1940 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	69
1936 Chevrolet Pick-Up	75
1936 Chevrolet 4-Ton Panel	80
1937 Chevrolet 4-Ton Panel	80
1936 Chevrolet Cab & Chassis	75
1933 Chevrolet 4-Ton Pick-Up	120
1937 Chevrolet 4-Ton Pick-Up	45
1935 Plymouth Coach	45
1927 Buick 4-Door Sedan	85
1926 Buick 4-Door Sedan	100
1927 Ford 4-Door Sedan	80
1929 Durant Sedan	115
1927 Ford Sedan Delivery	65
1940 Chevrolet Demos., DISCOUNT	

**LUCKY LICENSE NUMBER**  
211-015

**GIBSON Chevrolet Lot**  
Cor. Lawrence and Superior

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Prices Right

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**AUTOS FOR SALE** 13

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They're All Guaranteed  
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You Want To Deal  
Buy This One Here  
It's Sure A Steal.  
Twas Made In The  
Year of Thirty Seven  
It's The Best Buy  
This Side of Heaven  
Our Price—\$295.

**39 PLYMOUTH Touring** \$495  
2-Door Sedan

We Have A Nineteen Forty  
Pontiac Coupe To Sell  
It Has Its Original Finish  
And Sure  
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And The Mileage Is Low  
At The Price We're Asking  
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Here's A '34 Ford Tudor  
That's Sure A Steal.  
Has A Smooth V-8 Motor  
With Plenty Of Zip  
Has A Mohair Upholstery  
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Original Black Finish  
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36 DODGE DeL. 4-Door Sedan 350  
35 OLDS Touring 4-Dr. Sedan 350  
33 DODGE 4-Door Sedan .. 225  
34 PLY. DeL. 4-Door Sedan .. 185  
34 FORD Tudor Sedan .. 175  
36 FORD Fordor Sedan .. 175  
36 CHEVROLET Sed. Delivery 150

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Four Cars at This Every  
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1—Clean and adjust spark plug  
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points (or replace)  
4—Test condenser  
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**1929 CHRY. Sedan**, Radio, heater,  
good tires. Call evenings. 130 N.  
Richmond St. Tel. 7408

**1931 FORD** Coupe. With Bremer  
Van Zeeland Garage, Little  
Okauch

**1935 PLYMOUTH** Coupe. You must  
see it to appreciate its value.  
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A SAVING TO YOU  
Four Cars at This Every  
5,000 Miles—

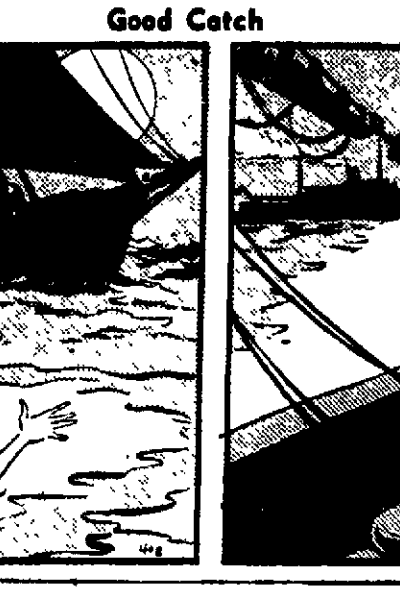
1—Clean and adjust spark plug  
2—Check Compression of all cyl-  
inders with gauge  
3—Dress and adjust distributor  
points (or replace)  
4—Test condenser  
5—Set timing to correct position  
6—Adjust carburetor by vacuum  
reading  
7—Adjust fan belt

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We guarantee to do the job right.

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New and Used  
MILHAUT SPRING & AUTO CO.  
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**GUSTMAN Gives You A**  
Wide Selection Of  
CHEVROLETS, FORDS,  
PLYMOUTH  
OLDSMOBILES, PONTIACS  
And Other Makes  
And Models  
TO CHOOSE FROM

**Price No Object**  
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INCORPORATED  
"The House That Satisfied  
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**1941 CADILLACS**  
Now On Display!

**38 PLY. DeL. 4-Door Sedan** .. \$475  
37 FORD Tudor Sedan .. 375  
36 DODGE DeL. 4-Door Sedan 350  
35 OLDS Touring 4-Dr. Sedan 350  
33 DODGE 4-Door Sedan .. 225  
34 PLY. DeL. 4-Door Sedan .. 185  
34 FORD Tudor Sedan .. 175  
36 FORD Fordor Sedan .. 175  
36 CHEVROLET Sed. Delivery 150

**MANY OTHERS**

**Wolter Motor Co.**  
DODGE-PLYMOUTH-DODGE TRKS.  
Used Car Department  
127 E. Washington St.

**GIBSON Cadillac Lot**  
Cor. Lawrence and Superior

**1937 CHEVROLET** Master Town Sedan  
4 door, equipment, electric  
clock, radio, heater, defogger,  
black finish. Runs and looks like  
new. \$195. Van Hise-Holmes, Motor  
Sales, Super Hi 41, Kaukauna, Ph.  
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**36 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan**, Trunk  
heater. Your car or \$45 down. At  
Kaukauna car Summer and Lawe  
offer quick sale. A-1 condition. Tel.  
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**1924 FORD Coach**, Radio, heater,  
new tires \$120. Midway Motor  
Inc.

**PACKARD**  
8 cylinder sedan, '29. Cheap. Tele-  
phone 3553

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age. Priced to sell quickly. Ph.  
BRID & 14125 Ford Motor Sales,  
Kaukauna

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# Weekly Review of Business

## Van Zeeland Firm Says Piano Accordion Has Wide Appeal

The Van Zeeland Music Company, through its many years of successful teaching, has found that music can be learned and appreciated on a number of different instruments; each instrument having its own peculiarities and advantages.

Possibly no other instrument has enjoyed such a universal acceptance and wide appeal as that of the piano accordion. It contains more desirable features wanted by the average person studying music than any other single instrument, the Van Zeeland firm believes.

The piano accordion also provides a sound foundation for the study of music and learning the fundamental harmony necessary to musical advancement and to a real appreciation of the art of music in general. We might say that this is learning the technical side of music.

On the other hand, the piano accordion offers such abundant opportunities for self expression and enjoyment that it is desired by most everyone. It gives young people a chance to create favor with fellow companions, the firm explains, and to stand out from the crowd.

The accordion is unique in that it is the only portable instrument that produces and provides for the melody part of music and also has the possibility of harmony in either its

## Cinderella Will Hold Hallowe'en Dance Thursday

Special Decorations  
Novelty Favors to  
Be Given Dancers

A mammoth Hallowe'en party with all the traditional trimmings, hats, horns and favors, will feature the Thursday night dance at Cinderella ballroom, October 31. The announcement concerning this special event was made this week by Charles Maloney, manager of the Cinderella ballroom and Eweco park, Oshkosh.

The popular ballroom will be especially decorated for the occasion with the orange and black Hallowe'en motif in predominance. The music will be furnished by Ruben Westerners and with the noisemakers which will be distributed dancers will be able to provide plenty of competition in a noisy, if not musical way, in keeping with the spirit of a Hallowe'en party. Admission, it is announced will be only 20c to everybody.

Eweco Park is operating every Friday night and is entirely enclosed and heated for winter use, according to Charles Maloney, manager.

Dancers are reminded that the Neenah-Menasha Rural Fire Department's Annual Harvest Dance is scheduled to take place tonight at the Cinderella. A cordial invitation is extended to the public by both the fire organization and the Cinderella management to attend the dance this evening.

### Start Budget Work

Members of the county highway committee will meet Monday in the highway offices at the courthouse and begin work on the 1941 budget which will be presented at the November meeting of the county board.

## BUY YOUR COAL HERE

If you will tell us the kind of furnace or stove you have we'll give you some helpful advice as to just what grade and size coal will be best for you to use.

We Have Packaged Pocahontas

**LUTZ ICE CO.**  
PHONE 2

## EAGLE INSULATION

IS MORE EFFICIENT THAN A TWELVE FOOT THICK CONCRETE WALL

Cuts Fuel Bills up to 40%!  
Keeps Interiors up to 15° Cooler in Summer

Ask for Quotation—  
No Payments up to 60 Days—Easy Terms

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## PLAN NOW FOR ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

Consult Us! We Will Be Glad to Be of Service to You

**TWIN CITY MONUMENT WORKS**  
— Phones 930W - 930R —  
301 - 07 Main St. Neenah, Wis.

## CINDERELLA

SUNDAY — FREDDIE'S EASY ACES — 15c TO ALL  
THURSDAY — W.T.A.Q. — FARM HANDS  
HALLOWE'EN FUN CARNIVAL — THUR., OCT. 31st

FOR THE BEST VALUES IN USED CARS—SEE —  
**O. R. KLOEHN CO.**  
BUICK — G. M. C. TRUCKS  
210 N. Morrison St. Appleton Phone 6440

## Schultz Excels In Masonry and Concrete Work

Advices Repairs  
And Building be  
Done Before Winter

The country over, early fall activities in building are predominated by the flurry of activity by those who are busily engaged in the remodeling and repairing of their homes. This activity is governed by the desire of homeowners to prepare against the cold and wearing effects of winter.

At this time of the year costs on services and supplies are usually constant and savings may be had now which might be lost by delay. Therefore, it is wise to repair and build now than to wait and meet rising costs during the winter. Robert A. Schultz, 1228 W. Lawrence street, well-known masonry and concrete contractor. The happy homeowner, Mr. Schultz observes, is the one who is free from the constant worry of repairs and loss through untimely neglect.

In checking the various items in his line of work which may need attention, Mr. Schultz advises that extra careful checking should be made of foundations and basements against dampness, rot and crumbling. At small cost, evidence of the need of repair may be detected and eliminated which, if not given proper attention, might in future months prove to be a very expensive repair job.

Mr. Schultz' thirty years of experience as a masonry and concrete contractor is invaluable in carrying out this type of work. The consistent good judgment he has shown in coping with all types of concrete and masonry work and the numerous examples of his work throughout this vicinity combine to make it advisable to consult him on any of these matters. He may be reached by phoning 864 or by stopping in at his headquarters. Consulting him first makes building or repair dollars go farther in materials, service and advice, it is pointed out.

### Winners Announced in Weekly Tourney at Clintonville Hotel

Clintonville—Mrs. Julius Spearbraker and Mrs. W. L. Gould won first, and Lyle Elsbury and Mrs. R. A. Greb, second, for north and south at the weekly bridge tournament Thursday evening at Hotel Marston. High scores for east and west went to Mrs. R. M. Roach and Mrs. G. W. Spang, first, and Mrs. A. D. Kawalsky and Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt, second. Six tables were in play.

Mrs. Lawrence Kaplingst was hostess to her bridge club at a 7:30 dessert-luncheon Thursday evening at her home on Torrey street. Three tables of contract followed with prizes awarded to Mrs. Lloyd Pinkowsky, Mrs. Edwin Buss and Mrs. Walter Rohm.

Mrs. E. J. Perkins and Mrs. H. V. Larson won high honors at contract at the meeting of the S.O.E. club Friday afternoon at the Masonic hall. The games were followed by the serving of a lunch by Mrs. J. R. Shannon and Mrs. G. H. Billings. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 8 with Mrs. E. G. Donley and Mrs. H. V. Larson as hostesses.

Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. H. A. Brooks entertained the W.C.T.U. Friday afternoon at the former's home on Dodge street. Mrs. T. A. Landon spoke on the subject "Creating Sentiment for Total Abstinence." Members responded to roll call with news items on temperance and an educational contest was conducted by Mrs. H. B. Dodge. Gustave Wisniefski, 64, of this city, who sustained a gunshot wound in his side while pheasant hunting Sunday near Symco, is reported to be improving at the local hospital.

Because of illness, Loyal T. Higgins, manager of the Schultz brothers variety store in this city, has taken a leave of absence from his duties till Jan. 1, 1941.

Earl Smith, manager of the Clintonville Elevator company, is confined to the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay where he is receiving medical treatment for a week.

Mrs. R. E. Knister, who underwent a major operation at the New London Community hospital two weeks ago, was expected to return to her home in this city Saturday.

Mrs. Edward H. Olson is a patient at the New London Community hospital, where she underwent a major operation.

### Official to Address Barbers of Appleton

C. A. Belmont, second vice president of the Associated Master Barbers of America, will address Appleton barbers at a meeting 7:30 Monday night in the Conway hotel. About 45 barbers are expected to attend.



**FARM MACHINERY ON RUBBER**—This is the start of a minor revolution in the farm implement industry which will see the salvage of hundreds of thousands of used tires for use on various types of farm equipment. C. W. Jones, manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. farm equipment department, left, directs the firing of the first gun, the reclaiming of the first tire and the cushioning from shock of the first piece of machinery as he launches the drive to put the "mobile units" of American agriculture on rubber.

## Sears Move to Rubberize All Farm Machines

Nine Implements  
Equipped With  
Used Auto Tires

A move on the part of Sears, Roebuck and Co. which is intended to bring the nation's farmers a step closer to the complete "rubberization" of their farm machinery, was announced recently by Clark T. Teel manager of the Sears store in this city.

Sears in Appleton is making available to its customers nine different David Bradley farm implements equipped with used automobile tires. All of the implements have wheels of the same diameter and the rims are designed to take 6.00 x 16 (also 5.50 to 7.00) tires—sizes now standard on 80 per cent of the nation's cars.

Since the introduction of pneumatic tires on farm tractors nearly 10 years ago the American farmer has become increasingly aware of the advantages of rubber tired implements. However, Sears is the first implement distributor to design and manufacture a complete line of implements with the same sized rims and using the most popular automobile tire sizes.

Prior to placing these nine implements in manufacture, Sears in

cooperation with the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University carried on experiments to test their utility and practicability. The line includes a manure spreader, lime spreader, mowing machine, plow, ensilage cutter, hay loader, farm wagon, dairy cart and two wheel trailer.

According to Mr. Teel, Sears already has on hand in its retail stores thousands of trade-in tires which are unsuitable for high speed automobiles but which can be converted to farm implement use both cheaply and efficiently.

"Aside from the redesigning of the bulk of the company's implement line for use with pneumatic tires, the most important aspect of Sears recent move is in the standardization of a wheel and tire size. By adopting for these implements a rim size used on the majority of automobiles, it will be easier for the farmer to make good use of any extra tires around his farm or to procure second hand tires elsewhere," explained Manager Teel.

"In these days of high speed automobiles and fast driving, many good tires are discarded when the tread gets worn, largely as a safety precaution. Such tires when placed on farm implements will give long service because they operate under entirely different conditions.

"Farm economists are agreed that by mounting farm equipment on pneumatic tires work may be done more quickly and efficiently. In addition tests conducted by leading agricultural colleges have proven that pneumatic tires add years of life to farm implements by reducing jolts and jars."

All perishable foods give off certain odors, or gases, which mixed with other foods are objectionable, explains the Lutz Ice company, distributors of Coolerator, the air-conditioned refrigerator.

Coolerator eliminates mixing of food odors through operation of its patented air conditioning chamber. Food odors are picked up by a continuous natural flow of air and passed through the patented air conditioning chamber where they are completely absorbed and washed away. Cold, healthfully humidified air then returns to the food chamber several times each minute Lutz' explain.

Coolerator circulation is faster and washes the air more thoroughly than any other type of refrigerator, it is believed and it is the only refrigerator on the market which offers the patented system that gives ideal air conditioned refrigeration. By another patented Coolerator feature, the ice melts from the bottom up, leaving the top almost flat. Because only this

bottom surface is exposed for refrigeration, there is always the same, constant cold temperature in the entire food compartment, whether the ice chamber is full or nearly empty. The happy result: one re-icing every 4 to 7 days is enough.

Incidentally, the Lutz firm is again offering free ice service until March 1, 1941 to every purchaser of a Coolerator in addition to its usual non-obligating 10 day free trial arrangement.

All of the essentials of perfect fuel are found in the list of high quality brands of coal, coke, and the popular packaged Pocahontas which is also handled by Lutz. With any of its quality fuels stored away in the coal bin homeowners need have no fear of cold weather because it is the type of fuel known to give proper heating satisfaction. A complete list of these brands may be had by phoning the Lutz plant number 2. A prompt and efficient delivery service is maintained.

## Memory of the Moon

By Jeanne Bowman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

sighed. "Well, Michael, it was this way. They bargained with me. They wanted to bring the line in from Fuller's Junction. That wouldn't have touched the ranch proper and we couldn't have used the Beachport depot. So I promised, if they'd come in from the north instead, I'd give them the right of way; providing, of course, they swung the line as far south as the proposed dairy unit, and allowed us the use of the line."

"Oh," breathed Constance, and thought a moment. "How much would they have paid for right of way from the south?"

"Wouldn't run over five thousand," the way the land runs, and that wouldn't pay for the trucks we'd need, nor cover the extra handling. This way, we can shoot straight in to San Francisco with the bulk of the goods. The cream can go straight to Beachport without doubling back from Fuller's Junction."

Then they hadn't been trying to "hold out" on the Cabrillos Her place brightened, then clouded and she went over to Mr. Taylor, her hand outstretched. I'm sorry. I felt I

was justified in using your plans because you were double-crossing me about the right of way. Now it's too late."

"Oh, that's all right, Michael," he gruffed. "We'll stick around for a couple of years and see you get your feet under you, then we'll go off somewhere. Kinda like this place, though. I'm getting old, Michael, doesn't matter much about me. But the boy, he needs to be working for himself soon."

To be continued.

### Thoma Funeral Rites Held at Sugar Bush

Sugar Bush—The funeral of John L. Thoma, 80, was conducted from Grace Lutheran church Thursday afternoon by the Rev. I. P. Boettcher. Bearers were Albert Stoehr, Arnold Strossenreuther, Kenneth Greshammer, Louis Thoma, Andrew Ruckdashed and Fred Pirner. Burial was made in the Sugar Bush cemetery.

The women of Grace Lutheran church will sponsor a pancake supper in the church dining room Sunday afternoon and evening.

## Wallpaper Is More Popular Now, Says Nehls

Firm Headquarters  
For Moore Line  
Quality Paints

The modern home of today has discovered the beauty and utility of wallpaper for every room, is the opinion of the William Nehls Wallpaper and Paint store, 224-226 W. Washington street. Improvements in wallpaper patterns and quality are credited for this distinctive popularity.

Smart, new designs with striking new color combinations dominate present selections at Nehls. Many of them are washable and all have an enduring charm that adds so much to a modern interior.

Pleasing, distinctive patterns and colors predominate the wide selection of wallpapers, particularly for living rooms. Cheerful colors and interesting patterns in styles which will harmonize with the living room ensembles are available for use in dining rooms. The bedroom wallpaper as featured at Nehls is both restful and beautiful. All are excitingly new, dramatically different, and all have been designed to form a perfect background for bedroom furnishings.

Upon inspection of the many beautiful patterns, Nehls feel certain that homeowners will be tempted to do over every room in the house for its particularly popular line of Imperial washable patterns which are featured are practical, serviceable and unbelievably economical.

Those homeowners who are interested in painting are reminded that Nehls is the headquarters for the famous Benjamin Moore line of quality paints. Moore paints are known to go further, require fewer coats, last longer, and actually cost less when the length of serviceability is considered.

A call to 452 is all that is necessary to bring a Nehls representative to the home for a free estimate of wallpaper, painting, or decorating needs.

### Initiation Held at Lions Club Meeting

Brillion — The Brillion Lions club held its bi-weekly dinner meeting at Hotel Brillion Thursday evening. The program committee consists of A. H. Bade, chairman; Glenn Schaefer and D. E. Schuck. After the dinner six reels of motion pictures were shown on fishing and luxury liners. The reels were obtained from the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

During the business meeting, Dr. J. R. Gatz was inducted into membership by E. J. Flanagan assisted by E. N. Herr. It was also voted to admit Lawrence Pagel to the club as a new member. The club will again take charge of the lighting of the Christmas trees for the main street of the village. The next meeting on Nov. 14 will be the annual achievement day program. Final plans were also announced for the annual Hallowe'en festival next week.

Mrs. August Schaefer entertained friends at contract bridge at her home Thursday evening. High honors were received by Mrs. Leon Ariens, Mrs. Mando Ariens and Mrs. Edwin Juno. Other guests included the Mesdames Louis Mumm, Hilmer Johnson, R. D. Peters, E. H. Kloehn, Alice Boerners, P. N. Herr, Otto Barz, O. C. Wordell and Elmer Schmelter.

Miss Ruth Schuler entertained friends at bridge at her home Thursday evening.

### Mrs. Bertha Winkel Dies in Michigan

Clintonville — Mrs. Elmer Lang was called to Manistique, Mich., Friday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Winkel, 78. The deceased, who had lived at Manistique most of her life, is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William De Hut and Mrs. Ella Winkel of Manistique, and Mrs. Lang of Clintonville. There are two grandchildren. Mr. Lang will go to Manistique Sunday to attend the funeral, which will take place Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Winkel had spent most of the summer here with the Langs at their cottage on Clover Leaf lakes.

### County Teachers Will Name State Delegates

The Outagamie County Teachers association will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Nov. 4, at the Seymour High school. Delegates to the state teachers' convention at Milwaukee Nov. 7, 8 and 9 will be selected.

## PRESCRIPTIONS

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